

Cloudy, Cooler

Partly cloudy today and tonight, high mid 70s and low mid 50s. Warming Sunday with high in lower 80s. Sunny.

Saturday July 31, 1971

10 Pages

15c Per Copy

88th Year—179

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

U.S. Jets Rake Rocket Sites In North Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command disclosed today two new U.S. attacks inside North Vietnamese territory and said they were the "inherent right of self-defense."

A Navy fighter-bomber attacked a surface-to-air missile—SAM—battery 92 miles northwest of the demilitarized zone Friday when it threatened to fire on the jet, and U.S. artillery blasted a rocket launching site in North Vietnam's half of the six-mile wide DMZ on Thursday night, the Command announced.

The attack on the SAM battery was the 47th so-called "protective reaction" strike made this year by U.S. warplanes.

Nixon: Peace Chances Good

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — President Nixon says America's chances for an era of peace are better "than at any time in the century" and has urged Americans to keep their country "No. 1 in the world."

The President made the remarks Friday night at a pro football dinner, the first stop on a two-day Midwestern swing that takes him today to Centerville, in southern Iowa, for the dedication of the \$26.5 million Rathbun Dam and world's largest man-made reservoir.

Addressing the football dinner, Nixon declared that this is not the time for Americans to rest on their laurels "and to let other nations that are competing with us pass us by. That we cannot let happen . . ."

"In the spirit of American football at its best," the President said, "Let's always try to be No. 1 . . . let's be for our team, let's be for our country."

The dinner was held as part of a celebration marking the enshrinement of seven football greats in the Professional Football Hall of Fame here.

A chief deputy sheriff of Stark County estimated that a total of 35,000 to 40,000 turned out at the Akron-Canton airport, along the freeways, downtown streets and at the Hall of Fame, where Nixon toured amid the mementoes and exhibits of gridiron greats.

Paralyzed Man Given Pen Term

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Reuben Sanders, 52, has been sentenced to the Ohio Penitentiary—even if he is partially paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair.

"With your record, I'm not putting you on probation," Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Eugene J. Sawicki told the East Side man Friday.

"Your condition is not a license to commit crimes."

Sanders was sentenced to one to five years for aggravated assault in the cutting death May 31, 1970, on his wife, Vera, 48.

Police said the woman was intoxicated at the time, and Sanders crawled along the floor and climbed into the bed before cutting her. The couple had argued over money, police said.

Sanders has been convicted for keeping a house of prostitution, procurement and assault and battery. He went on trial in April for manslaughter but interrupted the trial to plead guilty to the lesser charge.

He suffered a stroke two years ago that paralyzed both legs and his left arm. Sawicki said he had checked the penitentiary and learned that there were facilities to handle such cases.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	4.15
Normal since July 1	4.15
Actual since July 1	2.76
BEHIND 1.39 INCHES	
Normal since Jan. 1	25.36
Actual since Jan. 1	19.97
River	3.10
Sunrise	6:29
Sunset	8:47

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Use Lunar Buggy For Excursion

Scott, Irwin Explore Moon Site

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin stepped onto the lunar surface today to make man's first driving expedition on the moon, a moon buggy ride to a deep canyon and an ancient mountain.

With a television camera relaying the picture to earth, commander Scott became the seventh human to make footprint on the dark, dusty surface at 9:30 a.m. EDT.

Scott gazed in awe at the beautiful scenery, the high mountains on three sides and

hundreds of craters poking the terrain.

"As I stand here in the wonders of the unknown at Hadley, I sort of realize there's fundamental truth to nature," Scott said. "Man must explore. This is exploration at its greatest."

Irwin had difficulty backing out of the hatch of the landing craft Falcon, and Scott climbed back up the nine-rung ladder to unhook his fellow explorer from something that he was hung up on.

Irwin was on the surface at 9:37 a.m.

"Oh boy, it's beautiful out

here. Reminds me of Sun Valley," Irwin exclaimed.

Gazing out the Falcon window Friday night, Irwin had become intrigued by a marble-sized rock that looked like glass. He headed for it right after he touched the surface.

"I'm going to put a big circle around that glass bauble," Irwin said. "I don't want to use it."

While Scott and Irwin began man's most extensive exploration of the moon, the third member of the expedition, Alfred M. Worden, circled overhead in the command ship Endeavor, conducting scientific and photographic experiments.

As Scott backed down the ladder he opened a compartment on the side of the landing craft, uncovering a camera which relayed to earthlings his first step to the surface. The camera was moved into position several feet away from the Falcon to give a good look as they removed their \$8-million moon cart, Rover I, from a stowage bay in the lunar module.

They shuffled about like ghostly figures in the dark dust of Hadley Base.

Irwin's first job before helping deploy the Rover was to

collect a soil sample of about two pounds. This assured that they would return some soil to earth in case they had to make an early emergency takeoff.

Another of the small problems that have troubled the Apollo 15 mission caused Scott and Irwin to be awakened an hour early, to search for a "very slow" leak in the lunar lander's oxygen pressure. There was a drop of about 100 pounds per square inch from the normal 2,630.

The cabin leak was quickly traced by Scott and Irwin to a urine dump valve in a tube that runs from their space suits to

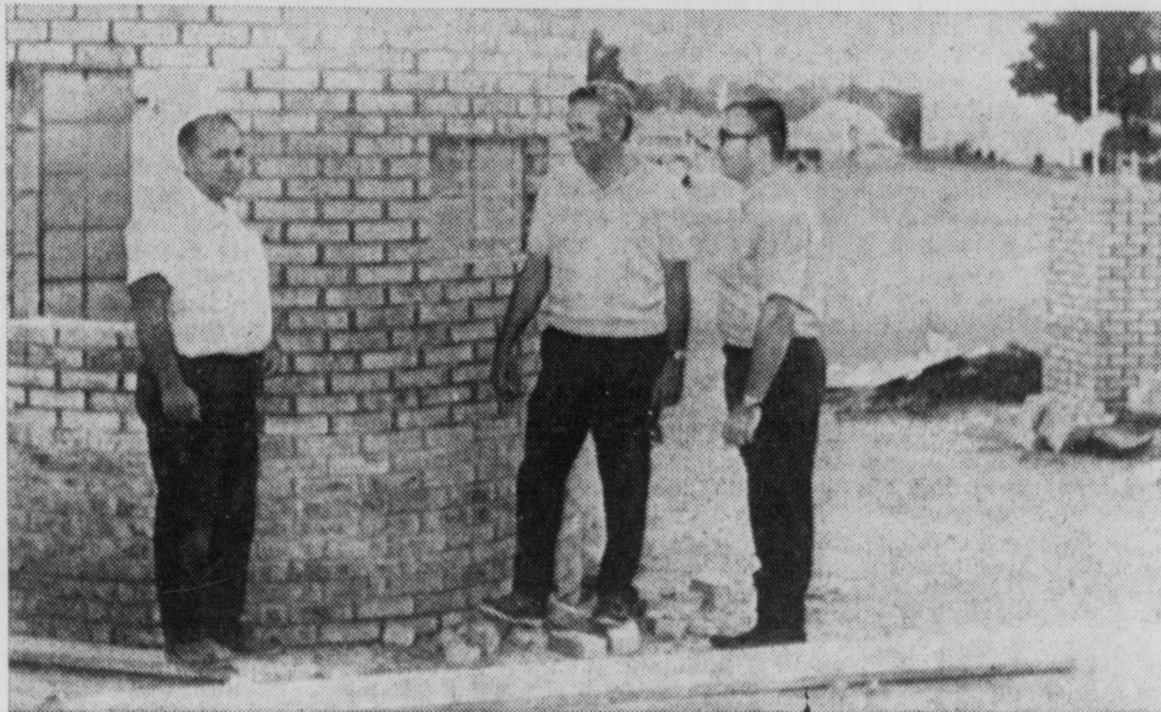
the outside of the lunar module. The valve was capped and the pressure quickly rose to normal in the cabin.

"We are very strongly convinced down here that solves the problem," mission control told the astronauts.

"That's good news," said Irwin.

Mission Control said the spacemen were never in "real danger."

Scott and Irwin were offered another 22-minute "snooze" before their first moon walk but said they preferred to spend the time getting organized for their expedition.



TALKING IT OVER — Pickaway County Agricultural Society members Dick Shaw, Glenn McCoy and Paul Dean discuss the fair which opens officially at noon Sunday. McCoy is chairman of the agricultural society. Society members, 4-Hers and exhibitors have spent a busy week preparing for the event.

Last - Minute Bargaining In Steel Industry Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor negotiators bargained today toward a midnight deadline that may bring the first steel industry strike in a dozen years.

"Some slight progress is being made but not enough to predict what will happen," said Vice President Joseph P. Molony of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers.

Molony, whose union is seeking hefty wage hikes from the nation's basic steel industry, described company offers so far as "less than stingy."

The talks between nine major steel firms and the union were closely watched by the Nixon administration which has publicly warned that the three-year wage hikes of 30 per cent or more sought by the union would raise the nation's inflation rate.

A strike of the 500,000 steelworkers, which would quickly spread job layoffs to other industries dependent on steel products, would seriously aggravate the nation's steep unemployment.

"We've got enough strikes," said Nixon's chief labor mediator, Director J. Curtis Counts of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service who urged both sides to work for an agreement.

"The hour is late," said Counts. "This is a basic industry of tremendous importance to our economy."

Steelworkers now average \$3.45 per hour in straight time wages. Overtime and incentive pay bring the average up to \$4.36 per hour.

"I didn't have very much progress to report," Molony said after Friday night's brief meeting of the union's 600-member Basic Steel Industry Conference which will make the decision to accept an offer or call a strike.

All nine of the companies were beginning the slow process of banking blast furnaces in preparation for a possible shutdown if the union goes on strike.

Molony said he expected a decision at a 2 p.m. EDT meeting today on whether the conference would accept the industry's contract offer or approve a strike.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anne Shelly says she's a spoiled teenage brat who always gets her way.

When her left arm was severed by an airplane propeller July 22, she knew it would be saved.

"I wanted my arm and I have it," she says.

Miss Shelly, celebrating her 16th birthday today, is in Orthopaedic Hospital recovering from surgery to restore the arm which involved sewing together

four major nerve sheaths. Ann's arm was severed four inches below the shoulder.

"I've never been sick," she said in an interview. "Being sick is a waste of time. I have no bad feelings. It happened. It's fixed. That's about it."

The Sherman Oaks Girl, who said she was sure the night of the accident that her arm would be saved, credits her confidence to a faith in God.

"I have always considered myself a sort of spoiled brat because I've always gotten what I want."

Anne, daughter of a television writer, was with a friend at Van Nuys Airport who was showing her a plane.

"I walked into the propeller," she says. "It was night and I couldn't see it. If you're around horses you don't walk behind them and if you know anything about planes you don't walk into propellers."

The friend, Davis Lasky, 18, had taxied the aircraft down the runway and Anne got out of the plane.

Doctors say it could be two years before they can determine the success of the surgery. "Nerves can grow at a rate of an inch a month," said Dr. Kenneth Head. "The nerves must regenerate. How completely they do so will determine how much movement she will have in the arm and fingers."

10 Railroads Shut Down As Strike Talks Resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Transportation Union strikes have severed more of the nation's rail routes to the market place as the Nixon administration keeps close tabs on the economic impact of the strike.

The UTU struck six more lines Friday, making 10 the number of railroads shut down. Eight more are on the strike list in the next two weeks.

Forty-one per cent of the national system's track is idle and 165,000 rail workers are off the job.

President Nixon and Congress have exhausted all the existing legal options available and fresh legislation would be needed to stop the strikes.

Talks resumed again Friday afternoon at the Labor Department, even as Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., introduced a resolution giving Nixon authority to order a return to work if he feels it necessary during the month-long congressional recess which starts next Friday.

The selective strike strategy, won by the UTU in a series of federal court decisions, is designed to keep a low strike profile and forestall congressional intervention, automatic when the strikes were nationwide.

Congress has only five meetings days to consider the Javits proposal.

Meanwhile, California vegetable and fruit farmers were estimating their losses at \$2.5 million a day. Some 22,000 coal miners were idle with 250 mines closed, and Ford Motor Co. talked of closing 100 of its plants and warehouses.

Labor Secretary James Hodgson said Friday that reports from 25 governors gauge the

strike effects in their states in a range from "critical to disastrous."

Hodgson had suggested going to Congress for help earlier in the week, but later said no move was contemplated by the administration, for the moment.

Asked when a regional or se-

lective, series of strikes, could be considered critical enough to act, Hodgson said, "we're assessing the situation on a day to day basis."

Nixon met with UTU president Charles Luna and industry leaders at the White House Friday.

Grasshopper Uses Pesticides As Part Of Own Defenses

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Scientists at Penn State and Cornell universities have discovered a grasshopper which is secreting a protective froth of spray that contains manmade chemicals.

Dr. Lawrence Hendry of Penn State said the grasshopper has managed to incorporate the powerful new ingredient into its own defense mechanism.

The scientists reported their findings in Science magazine and Hendry expanded on them in an interview.

"It's a little like equipping a skunk with Mace," said Hendry. "And gives us all reason to work harder in our attempt to control insects without causing long-range disruptions in the balance of nature . . ."

Hendry said he and three colleagues from Cornell made the discovery while studying the defensive froth of a four-to five-inch-long flightless grasshopper, Romalea microptera. The froth's odor drives away enemies. "We found the usual range of gaseous components common to froths, clouds and other defensive sprays."

"But when we isolated 2.5 dichlorophenol we were astounded."

"That compound is not found in nature. We could only speculate that the grasshopper gleaned it from the fields, by chemically processing another

man made compound, 2,4 dichlorophenoxyacetic 2,4 D, a common commercial herbicide."

Hendry said grasshoppers taken from fields where no 2,4 D had been sprayed showed no 2,5 dichlorophenol.

"Our chance discovery should prove sobering to people who like to play down the long-range effects of man's chemical enterprise," Hendry said.

He added: "Over a short time period, the grasshopper has managed to latch on to a manmade chemical for its own purposes. It is not very pleasant to speculate what might happen after a wide variety of hard chemicals have been in common use for a 100 years."

Jumbo Jet Accident Injures 39

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As a 747 jumbo jet with 212 aboard taxied down a runway for a takeoff Friday, its left landing gear struck an approach light, causing a four-wheel assembly to retract violently and smash up into the passenger compartment, seriously injuring several persons.

The plane finished its takeoff and circled for two hours dumping fuel. Two doctors aboard treated the injured, the crew collected shoes from passengers, had them stow glasses and valuables, and briefed them on a possible ditching at sea. As ambulances and fire trucks waited, the Pan Am jet then bounced slightly on touchdown, settled again to the runway and veered off into the grass and halted at an awkward angle amid a cloud of dust. Emergency slides popped out and the plane was emptied within two minutes.

One person had a foot amputated later in Peninsula Hospital, and another suffered a nearly severed arm and a fractured knee. In all, the hospital said it treated 39 persons who complained of injuries and kept 12 in the hospital.

The Federal Aviation Administration in Washington said the injuries were the first involving an accident aboard a 747. The four-engine jets began regularly scheduled service 18 months ago.

Saxbe and Taft Split On Lockheed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio Republican Sens. William B. Saxbe and Robert Taft Jr. cast opposing votes Friday as the Senate refused to limit debate on the loan guarantee bill designed to rescue Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

The 53-37 roll call vote was short of the required two-thirds majority. Saxbe voted for cloture and Taft against.

House Scraps Big Bill, OKs Only Lockheed Loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, scrapping a bill that would guarantee \$2 billion in loans to ailing corporations, has approved a single \$250 million loan guarantee for Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

By a cliffhanging 192-189 vote, the House Friday night passed a compromise bill put together by Republican and Democratic congressional leaders and the administration.

It now goes to the Senate, which is still locked in filibuster

on the issue. A third attempt to cut off debate failed Friday and another effort is planned for Monday.

House leaders expressed hope during debate their bill would provide a break in the Senate impasse, but the close vote blurred the effect of the action.

Conservatives and liberals in both parties joined forces against the loan guarantee, the conservatives denouncing it as an assault on the free enterprise system and the liberals as

a welfare program for big business.

Supporters of the legislation hit hard on the loss of jobs that would result if Lockheed was forced to drop the commercial TriStar jet airliner project the loan is designed to finance.

Voting for the bill were 102 Democrats and 90 Republicans. Voting against it, 129 Democrats and 60 Republicans.

The leadership had little trouble winning approval of amendments that trimmed the

broad, \$2 billion loan proposal into a Lockheed-only bill, and were predicting easy passage before the roll call began.

But as the "ays" and "nays" rang out in equal numbers the usually noisy chamber grew quiet and party whips began scurrying about to round up absent members and talk to any others who were still undecided.

When the last name had been called the bill trailed 182-181, but House rules permit mem-

bers who failed to answer their names to vote at the Speaker's desk and the margin of victory for the leadership was eked out there.

Although the bill authorizes only the \$250 million loan guarantee Lockheed is seeking, it sets up the machinery for loans to other corporations that is contained in the \$2 billion version.

No other loans could be made without congressional action, however.

The bill also provides that the government, as the chief risk taker in the transaction, would get a larger share of the profits than the banks.

It was the banks that came in for the hardest criticism by opponents of the legislation. Noting banks refused to make the loan without a guarantee of repayment because of the risk involved, Rep. Edward I. Koch, D-N.Y., told the House:

"The banks want to make a sucker out of us and we ought not to let them do it."

Cloudy, Cooler

Partly cloudy today and tonight, high mid 70s and low mid 50s. Warming Sunday with high in lower 80s. Sunny.

Saturday July 31, 1971

10 Pages

15c Per Copy

88th Year—179

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

U.S. Jets Rake Rocket Sites In North Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command disclosed today two new U.S. attacks inside North Vietnamese territory and said they were the "inherent right of self-defense."

A Navy fighter-bomber attacked a surface-to-air missile-SAM—battery 92 miles northwest of the demilitarized zone Friday when it threatened to fire on the jet, and U.S. artillery blasted a rocket launching site in North Vietnam's half of the six-mile wide DMZ on Thursday night, the Command announced.

The attack on the SAM battery was the 47th so-called "protective reaction" strike made this year by U.S. warplanes.

Nixon: Peace Chances Good

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — President Nixon says America's chances for an era of peace are better "than at any time in the century" and has urged Americans to keep their country "No. 1 in the world."

The President made the remarks Friday night at a pro football dinner, the first stop on a two-day Midwestern swing that takes him today to Centerville, in southern Iowa, for the dedication of the \$26.5 million Rathbun Dam and world's largest man-made reservoir.

Addressing the football dinner, Nixon declared that this is not the time for Americans to rest on their laurels "and to let other nations that are competing with us pass us by. That we cannot let happen . . .

"In the spirit of American football at its best," the President said, "Let's always try to be No. 1 . . . let's be for our team, let's be for our country."

The dinner was held as part of a celebration marking the enshrinement of seven football greats in the Professional Football Hall of Fame here.

A chief deputy sheriff of Stark County estimated that a total of 35,000 to 40,000 turned out at the Akron-Canton airport, along the freeways, downtown streets and at the Hall of Fame, where Nixon toured amid the mementoes and exhibits of gridiron greats.

Paralyzed Man Given Pen Term

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Reuben Sanders, 52, has been sentenced to the Ohio Penitentiary—even if he is partially paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair.

"With your record, I'm not putting you on probation," Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Eugene J. Sawicki told the East Side man Friday.

"Your condition is not a license to commit crimes."

Sanders was sentenced to one to five years for aggravated assault in the cutting death May 31, 1970, on his wife, Vera, 48.

Police said the woman was intoxicated at the time, and Sanders crawled along the floor and climbed into the bed before cutting her. The couple had argued over money, police said.

Sanders has been convicted for keeping a house of prostitution, procurement and assault and battery. He went on trial in April for manslaughter but interrupted the trial to plead guilty to the lesser charge.

He suffered a stroke two years ago that paralyzed both legs and his left arm. Sawicki said he had checked the penitentiary and learned that there were facilities to handle such cases.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	1.10
Ending at 8 a.m.	4.15
Normal since July 1	2.76
Actual since July 1	2.76
BEHIND 1.39 INCHES	
Actual since Jan. 1	25.36
Normal since Jan. 1	19.97
River	3.10
Source	6.29
Sunset	8:47

Use Lunar Buggy For Excursion

Scott, Irwin Explore Moon Site

SPACE CENTER, Houston

(AP) — Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin stepped onto the lunar surface today to make man's first driving expedition on the moon, a moon buggy ride to a deep canyon and an ancient mountain.

With a television camera relaying the picture to earth, commander Scott became the seventh human to make footprint on the dark, dusty surface at 9:30 a.m. EDT.

Scott gazed in awe at the beautiful scenery, the high mountains on three sides and

hundreds of craters poking the terrain.

"As I stand here in the wonders of the unknown at Hadley, I sort of realize there's a fundamental truth to nature," Scott said. "Man must explore. This is exploration at its greatest."

Irwin had difficulty backing out of the hatch of the landing craft Falcon, and Scott climbed back up the nine-rung ladder to unhook his fellow explorer from something that he was hung up on.

Irwin was on the surface at 9:37 a.m.

"Oh boy, it's beautiful out

here. Reminds me of Sun Valley," Irwin exclaimed.

Gazing out the Falcon window Friday night, Irwin had become intrigued by a marble-sized rock that looked like glass. He headed for it right after he touched the surface.

"I'm going to put a big circle around that glass bauble," Irwin said. "I don't want to use it."

While Scott and Irwin began man's most extensive exploration of the moon, the third member of the expedition, Alfred M. Worden, circled overhead in the command ship En-

deavor, conducting scientific and photographic experiments.

As Scott backed down the ladder he opened a compartment on the side of the landing craft, uncovering a camera which relayed to earthlings his first step to the surface. The camera was moved into position several feet away from the Falcon to give a good look as they removed their \$8-million moon cart, Rover 1, from a stowage bay in the lunar module.

They shuffled about like ghostly figures in the dark dust of Hadley Base.

Irwin's first job before helping deploy the Rover was to

collect a soil sample of about two pounds. This assured that they would return some soil to earth in case they had to make an early emergency takeoff.

Another of the small problems that have troubled the Apollo 15 mission caused Scott and Irwin to be awakened an hour early, to search for a "very slow" leak in the lunar lander's oxygen pressure. There was a drop of about 100 pounds per square inch from the normal 2,690.

The cabin leak was quickly traced by Scott and Irwin to a urine dump valve in a tube that runs from their space suits to

the outside of the lunar module. The valve was capped and the pressure quickly rose to normal in the cabin.

"We are very strongly convinced down here that solves the problem," mission control told the astronauts.

"That's good news," said Irwin.

Mission Control said the spacemen were never in "real danger."

Scott and Irwin were offered another 22-minute "snooze" before their first moon walk but said they preferred to spend the time getting organized for their expedition.



TALKING IT OVER — Pickaway County Agricultural Society members Dick Shaw, Glenn McCoy and Paul Dean discuss the fair which opens officially at noon Sunday. McCoy is chairman of the agricultural society. Society members, 4-Hers and exhibitors have spent a busy week preparing for the event.

Last - Minute Bargaining In Steel Industry Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor negotiators bargained today toward a midnight deadline that may bring the first steel industry strike in a dozen years.

"Some slight progress is being made but not enough to predict what will happen," said Vice President Joseph P. Molony of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers.

Molony, whose union is seeking hefty wage hikes from the nation's basic steel industry, described company offers so far as "less than stingy."

The talks between nine major steel firms and the union were closely watched by the Nixon administration which has publicly warned that the three-year wage hikes of 30 per cent or more sought by the union would raise the nation's inflation rate.

A strike of the 500,000 steelworkers, which would quickly spread job layoffs to other industries dependent on steel products, would seriously aggravate the nation's steep unemployment.

"We've got enough strikes," said Nixon's chief labor mediator, Director J. Curtis Counts of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service who urged both sides to work for an agreement.

"The hour is late," said Counts. "This is a basic industry of tremendous importance to our economy."

Steelworkers now average \$3.45 per hour in straight time wages. Overtime and incentive pay bring the average up to \$4.36 per hour.

"I didn't have very much progress to report," Molony said after Friday night's brief meeting of the union's 600-member Basic Steel Industry Conference which will make the decision to accept an offer or call a strike.

All nine of the companies were beginning the slow process of banking blast furnaces in preparation for a possible shutdown if the union goes on strike.

Molony said he expected a decision at a 2 p.m. EDT meeting today on whether the conference would accept the industry's contract offer or approve a strike.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anne Shelly says she's a spoiled teenage brat who always gets her way.

When her left arm was severed by an airplane propeller July 22, she knew it would be saved.

"I wanted my arm and I have it," she says.

Miss Shelly, celebrating her 16th birthday today, is in Orthopaedic Hospital recovering from surgery to restore the arm which involved sewing together

four major nerve sheaths. Ann's arm was severed four inches below the shoulder.

"I've never been sick," she said in an interview. "Being sick is a waste of time. I have no bad feelings. It happened. It's fixed. That's about it."

The Sherman Oaks Girl, who said she was sure the night of the accident that her arm would be saved, credits her confidence to a faith in God.

"I have always considered myself a sort of spoiled brat because I've always gotten what I want."

Anne, daughter of a television writer, was with a friend at Van Nuys Airport who was showing her a plane.

"I walked into the propeller," she says. "It was night and I couldn't see it. If you're around horses you don't walk behind them and if you know anything about planes you don't walk into propellers."

The friend, Davis Lasky, 38, had taxied the aircraft down the runway and Anne got out of the plane.

Doctors say it could be two years before they can determine the success of the surgery. "Nerves can grow at a rate of an inch a month," said Dr. Kenneth Head. "The nerves must regenerate. How completely they do so will determine how much movement she will have in the arm and fingers."

Cool Weather Clings To U.S. Central Section

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cool weather clung to the nation's midsection today as unseasonably chilly temperatures extended from the Southern Plains into the Great Lakes region.

In contrast, sizzling temperatures baked much of the Far West where the mercury topped 100 in some sections Friday.

Scattered showers dominated portions of the Atlantic Coast. More than an inch of rain soaked Meridian, Miss., during the night and almost an inch wet Altoona, Pa.

Fair skies prevailed elsewhere.

10 Railroads Shut Down As Strike Talks Resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Transportation Union strikes have severed more of the nation's rail routes to the market place as the Nixon administration keeps close tabs on the economic impact of the strike.

The UTU struck six more lines Friday, making 10 the number of railroads shut down. Eight more are on the strike list in the next two weeks.

Forty-one per cent of the national system's track is idle and 165,000 rail workers are off the job.

President Nixon and Congress have exhausted all the existing legal options available and fresh legislation would be needed to stop the strikes.

Talks resumed again Friday afternoon at the Labor Department, even as Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., introduced a resolution giving Nixon authority to order a return to work if he feels it necessary during the month-long congressional recess which starts next Friday.

The selective strike strategy, won by the UTU in a series of federal court decisions, is designed to keep a low strike profile and forestall congressional intervention, automatic when the strikes were nationwide.

Congress has only five meeting days to consider the Javits proposal.

Meanwhile, California vegetable and fruit farmers were estimating their losses at \$2.5 million a day. Some 22,000 coal miners were idle with 250 mines closed, and Ford Motor Co. talked of closing 100 of its plants and warehouses.

Labor Secretary James Hodgson said Friday that reports from 25 governors gauge the

Roundtown

IT has been a busy week and will be another busy week for the youth of Pickaway County . . . By far the most exhibits, be they livestock, homemaking or otherwise, are entered by the more than 1,000 4-H Club members . . .

The fair opens Sunday and the highlight of the first day is the selection of the King and Queen and the Talent Contest in the Grandstand at 8 p.m. . . . Weatherman says sunny and warmer for the fair opening.

The annual city auction was held today at the Police Department.

THE Pickaway County Sheriff's Department has issued a word of caution to all motorists, urging them to be careful at rural intersections . . . Corn is high, weeds are high and visibility is limited.

strike effects in their states in a range from "critical to disastrous."

Hodgson had suggested going to Congress for help earlier in the week, but later said no move was contemplated by the administration, for the moment.

Asked when a regional or se-

lective, series of strikes, could be considered critical enough to act, Hodgson said, "we're assessing the situation on a day to day basis."

Nixon met with UTU president Charles Luna and industry leaders at the White House Friday.

Grasshopper Uses Pesticides As Part Of Own Defenses

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Scientists at Penn State and Cornell universities have discovered a grasshopper which is secreting a protective froth of spray that contains manmade chemicals.

Dr. Lawrence Hendry of Penn State said the grasshopper has managed to incorporate the powerful new ingredient into its own defense mechanism.

The scientists reported their findings in Science magazine and Hendry expanded on them in an interview.

"It's a little like equipping a skunk with Mace," said Hendry. "And gives us all reason to work harder in our attempt to control insects without causing long-range disruptions in the balance of nature . . ."

Hendry said he and three colleagues from Cornell made the discovery while studying the defensive froth of a four-to five-inch-long flightless grasshopper, Romalea microptera. The froth's odor drives away enemies. "We found the usual range of gaseous components common to froths, clouds and other defensive sprays."

"But when we isolated 2.5 dichlorophenol we were astounded."

"That compound is not found in nature. We could only speculate that the grasshopper gleaned it from the fields, by chemically processing another

man made compound, 2,4 dichlorophenoxyacetic acid 2,4 D, a common commercial herbicide."

Hendry said grasshoppers taken from fields where no 2,4 D had been sprayed showed no 2,5 dichlorophenol.

"Our chance discovery should prove sobering to people who like to play down the long-range effects of man's chemical enterprise," Hendry said.

He added: "Over a short time period, the grasshopper has managed to latch on to a manmade chemical for its own purposes. It is not very pleasant to speculate what might happen after a wide variety of hard chemicals have been in common use for a 100 years."

Jumbo Jet Accident Injures 39

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As a 747 jumbo jet with 212 aboard taxied down a runway for a takeoff Friday, its left landing gear struck an approach light, causing a four-wheel assembly to retract violently and smash up into the passenger compartment, seriously injuring several persons.

The plane finished its takeoff and circled for two hours dumping fuel. Two doctors aboard treated the injured, the crew collected shoes from passengers, had them stow glasses and valuables, and briefed them on a possible ditching at sea. As ambulances and fire trucks waited, the Pan Am jet then bounced slightly on touchdown, settled again to the runway and veered off into the grass and halted at an awkward angle amid a cloud of dust. Emergency slides popped out and the plane was emptied within two minutes.

One person had a foot amputated later in Peninsula Hospital, and another suffered a nearly severed arm and a fractured knee. In all, the hospital said it treated 39 persons who complained of injuries and kept 12 in the hospital.

The Federal Aviation Administration in Washington said the injuries were the first involving an accident aboard a 747. The four-engine jets began regularly scheduled service 18 months ago.

Saxbe And Taft Split On Lockheed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio Republican Sens. William B. Saxbe and Robert Taft Jr. cast opposing votes Friday as the Senate refused to limit debate on the loan guarantee bill designed to rescue Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

The 53-37 roll call vote was short of the required two-thirds majority. Saxbe voted for cloture and Taft against.

House Scraps Big Bill, OKs Only Lockheed Loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, scrapping a bill that would guarantee \$2 billion in loans to ailing corporations, has approved a single \$250 million loan guarantee for Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

By a cliffhanging 192-189 vote, the House Friday night passed a compromise bill put together by Republican and Democratic congressional leaders and the administration.

It now goes to the Senate, which is still locked in filibuster

on the issue. A third attempt to cut off debate failed Friday and another effort is planned for Monday.

House leaders expressed hope during debate their bill would provide a break in the Senate impasse, but the close vote blurred the effect of the action.

Conservatives and liberals in both parties joined forces against the loan guarantee, the conservatives denouncing it as an assault on the free enterprise system and the liberals as

a welfare program for big business.

Supporters of the legislation hit hard on the loss of jobs that would result if Lockheed was forced to drop the commercial TriStar jet airliner project the loan is designed to finance.

Voting for the bill were 102 Democrats and 90 Republicans. Voting against it, 129 Democrats and 60 Republicans.

The leadership had little trouble winning approval of amendments that trimmed the

broad, \$2 billion loan proposal into a Lockheed-only bill, and were predicting easy passage before the roll call began.

But as the "ays" and "nays" rang out in equal numbers the usually noisy chamber grew quiet and party whips began scurrying about to round up absent members and talk to any others who were still undecided.

When the last name had been called the bill trailed 182-181, but House rules permit mem-

bers who failed to answer their names to vote at the Speaker's desk and the margin of victory for the leadership was eked out there.

Although the bill authorizes only the \$250 million loan guarantee Lockheed is seeking, it sets up the machinery for loans to other corporations that is contained in the \$2 billion version.

No other loans could be made without congressional action, however.

The bill also provides that the government, as the chief risk taker in the transaction, would get a larger share of the profits than the banks.

It was the banks that came in for the hardest criticism by opponents of the legislation. Noting banks refused to make the loan without a guarantee of repayment because of the risk involved, Rep. Edward I. Koch, D-N.Y., told the House:

"The banks want to make a sucker out of us and we ought not to let them do it."

4-H Club News

Williamsport Road Racers
By Dena Galloway
The club met Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the school. Members participated in events which they will be doing at the fair.

Senior Deercreek Livestock
By Janet Schleich
The eighth meeting was held on July 27 at the Williamsport Pavilion. The meeting was called to order by Mark Schein, president. The pledge to the flag was led by Marilyn Keller and the 4-H pledge by Jerry Lahmer. Old and new business was discussed. The meeting was adjourned.

Kookie Kitchen Kut-Ups
By Gina Smith
The meeting was called to order by the president, Tracy Gilbert. Melissa Archer gave devotions. Penny Gray led the 4-H pledge. We answered roll call by our favorite TV program. A cookout was held before the meeting.

After the meeting, Mrs. Plum our adviser, showed films on nutrition. Joyce Woolever,

Cheryl Williams and Penny Gray gave demonstrations and Peggy Luff and Melissa Plum gave an illustrated talk. Games were played following the meeting.

Future Farmers of Monroe
By Karen Streitenberger
The Future Farmers of Monroe held a meeting July 17, at the Monroe School gym. The meeting was brought to order by president Artie Dick. Roll call was answered by 34 members and 2 visitors.

Agricultural demonstrations at the fair were discussed. The livestock assignment sheet was filled out. Woody Immell and Susan Hillman had refreshments. The club held a meeting on July 21, at the Monroe School gym. Fred Brown brought the meeting to order. John Brown led the club in the pledges. Roll call was taken and answered by your favorite bird. 30 members and 4 visitors were present.

Deercreek Busy Bees
By Claire Hansen
The club was called to order by junior president Barbara Mace.

The club booth is to be decorated Saturday, July 31, at 9 a.m. Projects should be in the booth by noon. Dates for pre-judging, judging, food and style reviews, and the modeling clinic were given. A style show and food review were held for members' mothers. Refreshments were served and enjoyed by all.

Demonstrations were given by Nancy Schein on the four food groups, Chris Hansen and Ann Straley on modeling tips, and Kay Hooks and Debbie Hulse on altering slacks.

Junior Deercreek Livestock
By Barbara Mace
The seventh meeting of the club was held July 20 at the Williamsport Pavilion. The meeting was called to order by the president, John Schleich. 18 of the members attended the meeting.

Billy Keller gave a report on cattle, Vicki Cottrill gave a report on hogs and John Schleich gave a report on sheep.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters
By Shawna Cummins

The 11th meeting of the club was held July 20 at the home of Shawna Cummins. The pledge to the flag was led by Elaine Steinhauer and the 4-H pledge by Kathy Gulick.

The tour and the booth were discussed. Demonstrations were given by Sherry Gulick on how to sew on buttons.

Westfall Livestock
By John Hoffman
The 11th meeting of the club was held at the home of Linda and Larry Carter with Jill Hoffman presiding.

Chris Lintner and Fred Belle were chosen for the Queen and King contestants from our club. 4-H camp and 4-H Club Congress was discussed. Members were asked to give demonstrations at the fair.

The community project of painting the election house and the fence at Brooks Yates School has been completed. At the close of the meeting the Carter family served refreshments to members and guests.

On Sunday, July 25, the club members met at the township house for their second tour to view the progress the members had made with their 4-H livestock projects. At noon the members assembled at the Stevenson woods for a family picnic. A very delightful day was enjoyed by all.

4-H Photography Club
The club met Thursday, July 22, at Schreiner's Studio. President Rob Archer called the meeting to order. Eight members and advisers were present.

Our queen and king contestants are Sally Minor and Andy Hoffman, and will represent our club at the fair. Fair booth and projects were discussed. Members were requested to meet at the fairgrounds on Saturday, July 31, to help set up the fair booth.

Untouchable Tractor
By John Hoffman

The Untouchable Tractor Club, their guests, and advisers Don Davis and Steve Kinser met at Hill's Pond. Don Davis Jr. presided at the business meeting. Fair projects were discussed.

After the meeting members enjoyed a fishing party and wiener roast.

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 31, 1971
Circleville, Ohio



Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN

Home Economics Agents

When Columbus discovered America in 1492, he also discovered that the Indians were growing a "kind of grain called maize of which was made a very well-tasted flour." Today, we know maize as corn and it is one of our most popular summertime foods. Evidence suggests that corn was grown in the Americas for hundreds of years before Columbus arrived, possibly as far back as 600 a.d.

According to the July 1 estimate of the Ohio Crop Reporting Service, the projected output of sweet corn for this year is down about 5 per cent from the 1970 production, but slightly higher than the output of 1969. For the U.S., 1971 output is down about 8 per cent from last year, and is also down from 1969 production by about 4 per cent. Acreage of sweet corn in Ohio continues to increase; the 1971 estimate of 11,900 acres of harvest is up 100 acres from 1970 and 400 acres above 1969.

The delicate sweet flavor of sweet corn is due to its sugar content which is at its peak when the corn is picked. However, if corn is not cooled quickly and kept under refrigeration, the sugar rapidly turns to starch and the sweet taste is lost. To help preserve the sugar, moisture, and flavor, many growers use a process called

hydrocooling for their corn. This involves spraying the ears of corn with ice water as they move along a conveyor. Other methods of cooling are also used, such as submerging the ears in an ice slush. Most growers take cooling very seriously, since it contributes greatly to the maintenance of a high quality product.

Sweet corn can generally be purchased either husked or partially husked and pre-packaged or by the ear with the husks still on.

When corn has been pre-packaged, look for even rows of well-filled kernels which give a slight resistance when pressed gently.

For corn with the husks still on, look for bright green, snug husks with a dark brown silk at the end. The silk should be shiny and silky in appearance and not dry.

Remember to buy corn from a refrigerated display for best quality and try to make sure that it has been kept good and cooled from the time it was harvested. Be sure to store in the refrigerator at home.

For the very best flavor, corn should be eaten as soon after picking as possible. It is best to purchase only what can be used in one or two days at the most. Even under the very best storage conditions, corn does not retain highest quality for more than a few days.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Crabgrass infested lawns can be sprayed with a post-emergence crabgrass herbicide. Make application as soon as you see the crabgrass in the turf. At least two and sometimes as many as six applications have been needed to control crabgrass of the summer. Make applications about a week apart until it is killed.

The most effective and widely used post-emergence herbicides, according to Robert Miller, Extension Agronomist, are DMA (disodium methylarsenate) and AMA (octyl-dodecyl ammonium-methyl-arsenate).

These materials may slightly discolor Kentucky bluegrass, but no serious injury should result if used at the recommended rate.

Rose lovers have had a fruitful year so far with their rose gardens. With this beautiful production, cuttings for use inside the home have, no doubt, been plentiful. With this comes a note of caution. When cutting roses, keep the future growth and production of the plant in mind.

On small, undeveloped plants, cut stems short enough to allow plants to continue development. Even when plants are well-established, cut stems only as long as needed. Leave at least two leaves between the cut and the main stem.

Hybrid tea roses usually have three leaflets at the top of the rose stem. Below, you'll find a spray of five leaflets. If the stem is weak, make the cut above the topmost spray of five leaflets. If stem is thick as a pencil, you can cut above a three leaflet spray.

Cut roses, left on the plant, when they have passed their

peak. Always use sharp tools to cut stems. Never twist or break them off.

To keep geraniums growing well, give them a monthly feeding of a complete analysis fertilizer such as 5-10-5 or similar kind at the rate of 3 to 4 pounds per 100 square feet of garden area. A summer mulch will help keep the soil temperature cool and moist — helps control weeds, too.

Remove dried and faded flower clusters. Leaving them on reduces the number of buds that will develop.

Most common insects attacking geraniums are white flies and mites. Control with a malathion or diazinon spray. Botrytis leaf and blossom blight can be controlled with zineb or captan spray.

Most Pesticide Out Of Lake

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — State Natural Resources Director William Nye says 95 per cent of a toxic pesticide dumped into Pond Lick Reservoir in Shawnee State Forest has been removed through filtration of the water.

The remaining five per cent of the pesticide Endrin which still is in sediment on the banks will be removed in a dredging operation that begins next week.

The state pumped 21 million gallons of water from the lake and through activated carbon filters to remove the poison.

Nye said the dredging work will take at least two weeks. Then water will be pumped back into the reservoir and tested for Endrin.

European Corn Borer Hits Some Area Fields Heavily

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The European corn borer is one of the most destructive pests of corn. From 1950 to 1965 it caused an average annual loss of more than 96 million bushels of field corn alone. Since it was discovered in Massachusetts in 1917, it has spread westward and southward over a large part of the important corn acreage east of the Rocky Mountains.

This pest attacks all types of corn. It also infests some of the common weeds and grasses that grow in or near cornfields, such as pigweed, smartweed, cocklebur, barnyard grass, lambsquarters, foxtail and panic grass.

It attacks crops such as sorghums, soybean, millet, buckwheat, oats, potato and pepper and the flower plants dahlia, cosmos, aster, gladiolus, chrysanthemum zinnia and hollyhock. More than 200 kinds of plants have been found infested, although many of them serve as shelter for the insect rather than as food.

The European corn borer has four stages in its life cycle — egg, larva, pupa and adult.

THE number of annual broods of the corn borer varies with latitude, but may be influenced by weather. Except in northern areas, where only one brood usually occurs, a large part of the borer population is of two broods. In southern areas, more than two broods may develop annually.

This insect passes the winter as a full-grown larva inside its tunnel in the stalk, stubble or ear of corn, in weeds, or in other plant material where it has found shelter. At this time, the larva is almost 1 inch long and 1/4 inch in diameter. The head is dark brown or black. The upper part of the body is gray to light brown or pink, and has rows of brown spots and several brown or pink lines extending lengthwise. The underside of the body is cream colored and has no markings.

European corn borer damage is caused by the larvae feeding in and on various parts of the corn plant. Where two broods of the insect occur, the larvae of the first brood cause the greater reduction in yield because of their attack on the plants in the early stages of development. Second-brood borers may be responsible for extensive stalk breakage and ear dropping, even though they may not reduce the yield seriously. Leaf feeding that results in the destruction of the leaf surface, sheath girdling and breakage of the midribs causes reduction in yield.

Stalk tunneling reduces yield by weakening the plant and starving the ear. The tunneling also exposes the plant to disease organisms that causes stalk and ear rots. Stalks thus weakened break easily, and make harvesting more difficult and expensive.

Ears are damaged by the larvae feeding on the silks, kernels and cobs and by their boring in the shanks. Shank injury may cause poor development and serious dropping of the ears before they can be harvested. In late-planted corn, or late-maturing hybrids, ears that have their shanks badly damaged by second-brood corn borers are likely to be chaffy. Chaffiness is also common in ears from plants that have broken over below the ear as a result of first-brood infestation. Ear damage to sweet corn is of special concern to growers of canning and market garden corn.

It is easy to detect corn borer injury to corn. If the infested

plants are in the whorl stage, look for small holes and elongated chewed areas in the leaves; these are caused by feeding of young larvae before the leaves unfold. At time of tasseling, search for young larvae feeding in the tassel buds or tunneling in the tassel stem or its branches. This tunneling often causes the tassels to break over and sawdustlike frass to appear at the breaks.

LATER in the season, examine the leaf sheaths for signs of borer feeding. Examine the stalk, especially behind the sheaths, for holes and sawdustlike frass where the larvae have entered to tunnel in the stalk. Feeding by borers at the base of the leaves, often in the midribs, sometimes causes the leaves to break over

at that point. If the infestation occurs after pollen shedding, many of the young larvae first feed on the accumulations of pollen on the plants. When a number of large borers tunnel extensively in the stalk, they weaken the plant so that it breaks over. Severely injured plants dry earlier than uninjured or slightly injured plants.

Young larvae usually enter the ear near the tip, feed on the silks or on the tender part of the husk, and then work their way into the cob and grain. However, larger larvae may enter the ears directly at the tip, base, or side or they may bore into the ear shank.

Inbred lines of hybrid corn with a high degree of resistance to first-brood infestation have been released by several state agricultural experiment stations and are being used by corn breeders in the development of new and better hybrids. Hybrids that contain three resistant lines usually have more than 50 per cent less borer survival than hybrids made up of three susceptible lines.

Some hybrids are tolerant and produce good yields by withstanding the attack of the corn borer. A borer-tolerant hybrid stands well and holds its ears despite infestation, and therefore can be harvested efficiently with mechanical pickers.

Plant resistant or tolerant hybrids that are adapted to your locality.



for real estate
Farm Loans

Federal
LAND BANK
Association

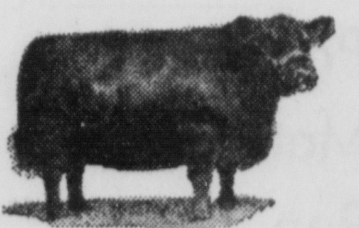
OF COLUMBUS
4490 Winchester Pike,
Columbus
Phone 837-3401
216 South Court St.,
Circleville
Phone 414-7561
LeRoy Stevenson,
Manager

Serving America's Farmers, Providers of Ploets

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of July 28, 1971

691
CATTLE
SOLD



The Cattle Market was Active - Steady.

STEERS:

Choice\$31.50-\$34.50
Good - Choice\$29.00-\$31.50
Standard - Good\$27.00-\$29.00

HEIFERS:

Choice\$30.00-\$32.75
Good - Choice\$28.00-\$30.00
Standard - Good\$26.00-\$28.00

COWS:

Commercial\$20.00-\$23.10
Utility\$18.00-\$20.00
Canner and Cutter\$16.00-\$18.00

BULLS:

Commercial\$27.00-\$31.00

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS:

Steer Calves\$30.00-\$34.00
Heifer Calves\$26.00-\$31.00

LAMBS:

Choice\$31.50

HOGS\$20.65-\$20.90 Mkt.

SOWS\$16.95 down

BOARS\$14.70 down

TO OBTAIN HIGHEST PRICES FROM PACKERS, WE MUST ARRANGE SHIPMENTS BY NOON EACH DAY. YOUR COOPERATION BY MARKETING HOGS IN THE MORNING OR BY CALLING US WITH YOUR INTENTIONS TO MARKET IN THE AFTERNOON WILL RESULT IN A HIGHER LOCAL MARKET.

WE WILL RECEIVE HOGS FROM
7:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.; 7:30 A.M. - 11:00 A.M. SATURDAY

Stock Cattle Available

THE BOWLING
STOCK YARDS CO.

E. Corwin St. — 474-3181

AMF

SAVE \$200.

Model 1010 (10 HP) Garden Tractor with 42" mower\$1195.00
Variable speed drive, 20 forward, 5 reverse, headlights, taillight, solid state ignition, front bumper, cigarette lighter, ammeter, electric start, high flotation tires.

SAVE \$700.

Model 1414 (14 HP) Garden Tractor with 42" mower\$1295.00
Hydrastatic, direct drive—no belts. Hydraulic lift, solid state ignition, Bendix electric start, headlights, taillight, cigarette lighter, ammeter.

LAURELVILLE GRAIN & MILL CO.

332-2491

4-H's
KNOW—HOW
SHOW—HOW

GIVE THEM A BOOST . . .
VISIT THE COUNTY FAIR!

THE
DUNLAP CO.

Williamsport, Ohio — 986-2511

4-H Club News

Williamsport Road Racers
By Dena Galloway
The club met Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the school. Members participated in events which they will be doing at the fair.

Senior Deercreek Livestock
By Janet Schleich
The eighth meeting was held on July 27 at the Williamsport Pavilion. The meeting was called to order by Mark Schein, president. The pledge to the flag was led by Marilyn Keller and the 4-H pledge by Jerry Lahmer. Old and new business was discussed. The meeting was adjourned.

Kookie Kitchen Kut-Ups
By Gina Smith
The meeting was called to order by the president, Tracy Gilbert. Melissa Archer gave devotions. Penny Gray led the 4-H pledge. We answered roll call by our favorite TV program. A cookout was held before the meeting. After the meeting, Mrs. Plum our adviser, showed films on nutrition. Joyce Woolever,

Insect Alerts

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture
Have you noticed how the aphid population has seemingly disappeared on roses for example? It was almost like magic. Their disappearance was most likely due to adverse weather conditions during July. A low aphid population also reduces the lady beetle population and you may not have seen as many of them either. It would be most unusual if we didn't get another buildup of aphids this month or next, so don't put the sprayer away yet.

If you raise green, red, or yellow peppers now is the time you need to protect them against the second generation of European corn borer. This insect has become a pest of potatoes, tomatoes, and peppers the past few years. It has always been a serious pest of corn. The adult moths are emerging from the soil now and will be laying clusters of eggs on the plant foliage. On peppers, the tiny larvae enter the fruits at the cap or stem end and feed inside. The pepper breaks down and there is a real mess inside. The insecticide Sevin applied on a 4-day schedule during late July and all of August should give reasonable control of this pest. Sevin may be used the day you pick.

Those webs of light gray silk in some trees and shrub are probably caused by the fall web worm. This insect is in the caterpillar stage. The worms are an inch or so long and are covered with whitish hairs which arise from black and orange-yellow warts. Webs are enlarged as the worms feed and may encompass an area 2-3 feet in length. Most any insecticide applied to the foliage where they are feeding will wipe them out. Either Sevin, malathion, or Spectracide would be worth using.

Pine needle and magnolia scale crawlers are hatching out now. The crawlers are young scales which haven't settled down and secreted a waxy covering over themselves.

It is this stage of development that scale insects are most vulnerable to insecticides. Once the waxy covering is laid down, scales become extremely difficult to control. To control the scales of pine and magnolia, apply Sevin, malathion, Spectracide or Meta-Systox-R. One application should do the trick.

If you have a locust or mimosa tree and the foliage is brown and webbed together in portions of the top of the trees, chances are you have an infestation of mimosa webworm. This insect lives during the winter in the pupal stage (resting stage) in cocoons located in debris under the tree or under scales of bark. Adult moths emerge in mid-June and deposit eggs on the tree leaves. Larvae of the first generation appear in late June and early July. A second brood, often larger than the first, occurs in August. So, now is the time to take care of the second brood before it does too much damage. A material like Sevin, or Isotox will do a good job if you follow label directions and get good, thorough coverage of the brown foliage. When worms are full-grown, they will drop from the tree on a silken web, so don't be alarmed if one day you see hundreds of them roping their way down to the ground.

Potatoes are beginning to add size to the tubers and one pest which can interfere with the process is the potato aphid. It literally sucks the strength right out of the plants. I would suggest an application of malathion or Spectracide each week starting now and continuing through August. Spectracide shouldn't be used within two weeks of digging. Malathion may be used up to the day of digging.

Cheryl Williams and Penny Gray gave demonstrations and Peggy Luff and Melissa Plum gave an illustrated talk. Games were played following the meeting.

Future Farmers of Monroe
By Karen Streitenberger
The Future Farmers of Monroe held a meeting July 17, at the Monroe School gym. The meeting was brought to order by president Artie Dick. Roll call was answered by 34 members and 2 visitors. Agricultural demonstrations at the fair were discussed. The livestock assignment sheet was filled out.

Woody Immell and Susan Hillman had refreshments. The club held a meeting on July 21, at the Monroe School gym. Fred Brown brought the meeting to order. John Brown led the club in the pledges. Roll call was taken and answered by your favorite bird. 30 members and 4 visitors were present.

Deercreek Busy Bees
By Claire Hansen
The club was called to order by junior president Barbara Mace.

The club booth is to be decorated Saturday, July 31, at 9 a.m. Projects should be in the booth by noon. Dates for pre-judging, judging, food and style reviews, and the modeling clinic were given. A style show and food review were held for members' mothers. Refreshments were served and enjoyed by all.

Demonstrations were given by Nancy Schein on the four food groups, Chris Hansen and Ann Straley on modeling tips, and Kay Hooks and Debbie Hulse on altering slacks.

Junior Deercreek Livestock
By Barbara Mace
The seventh meeting of the club was held July 20 at the Williamsport Pavilion. The meeting was called to order by the president, John Schleich. 18 of the members attended the meeting.

Billy Keller gave a report on cattle, Vicki Cottrill gave a report on hogs and John Schleich gave a report on sheep.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters
By Shawna Cummins

The 11th meeting of the club was held July 20 at the home of Shawna Cummins. The pledge to the flag was led by Elaine Steinhauer and the 4-H pledge by Kathy Gulick.

The tour and the booth were discussed. Demonstrations were given by Sherry Gulick on how to sew on buttons.

Westfall Livestock
By John Hoffman
The 11th meeting of the club was held at the home of Linda and Larry Carter with Jill Hoffman presiding.

Chris Lintner and Fred Belle were chosen for the Queen and King contestants from our club. 4-H camp and 4-H Club Congress was discussed. Members were asked to give demonstrations at the fair.

The community project of painting the election house and the fence at Brooks Yates School has been completed. At the close of the meeting the Carter family served refreshments to members and guests.

On Sunday, July 25, the club members met at the township house for their second tour to view the progress the members had made with their 4-H livestock projects. At noon the members assembled at the Stevenson woods for a family picnic. A very delightful day was enjoyed by all.

4-H Photography Club
The club met Thursday, July 22, at Schreiner's Studio. President Rob Archer called the meeting to order. Eight members and advisers were present.

Our queen and king contestants are Sally Minor and Andy Hoffman. Andy will represent our club at the fair. Fair booth and projects were discussed. Members were requested to meet at the fairgrounds on Saturday, July 31, to help set up the fair booth.

Untouchable Tractor
By John Hoffman

The Untouchable Tractor Club, their guests, and advisers Don Davis and Steve Kinser met at Hill's Pond. Don Davis Jr. presided at the business meeting. Fair projects were discussed.

After the meeting members enjoyed a fishing party and wiener roast.



IN WASHINGTON — Two outstanding Pickaway County 4-H'ers attended 4-H Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D. C. last week. Linda Sanderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Sanderson, Ashville, and Michael Hamrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamrick, Circleville, sat in on sessions with the United States House of Representatives and the Senate plus observing many other government agencies. They are pictured with Chalmers Wylie, 15th District Representative. The delegates also had a chance to visit with the U. S. representatives and senators from Ohio. Along with this, many tours were included in the schedule.

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 31, 1971
Circleville, Ohio



Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN
Home Economics Agents

When Columbus discovered America in 1492, he also discovered that the Indians were growing a "kind of grain called maize of which was made a very well-tasted flour." Today, we know maize as corn and it is one of our most popular summertime foods. Evidence suggests that corn was grown in the Americas for hundreds of years before Columbus arrived, possibly as far back as 600 A.D.

According to the July 1 estimate of the Ohio Crop Reporting Service, the projected output of sweet corn for this year is down about 5 per cent from the 1970 production, but slightly higher than the output of 1969. For the U.S., 1971 output is down about 8 per cent from last year, and is also down from 1969 production by about 4 per cent. Acreage of sweet corn in Ohio continues to increase; the 1971 estimate of 11,900 acres of harvest is up 100 acres from 1970 and 400 acres above 1969.

The delicate sweet flavor of sweet corn is due to its sugar content which is at its peak when the corn is picked. However, if corn is not cooled quickly and kept under refrigeration, the sugar rapidly turns to starch and the sweet taste is lost.

To help preserve the sugar, moisture, and flavor, many growers use a process called

hydrocooling for their corn. This involves spraying the ears of corn with ice water as they move along a conveyor. Other methods of cooling are also used, such as submerging the ears in an ice slush. Most growers take cooling very seriously, since it contributes greatly to the maintenance of a high quality product.

Sweet corn can generally be purchased either husked or partially husked and pre-packaged or by the ear with the husks still on.

When corn has been pre-packaged, look for even rows of well-filled kernels which give a slight resistance when pressed gently.

For corn with the husks still on, look for bright green, snug husks with a dark brown silk at the end. The silk should be shiny and silky in appearance and not dry.

Remember to buy corn from a refrigerated display for best quality and try to make sure that it has been kept good and cooled from the time it was harvested. Be sure to store in the refrigerator at home.

For the very best flavor, corn should be eaten as soon after picking as possible. It is best to purchase only what can be used in one or two days at the most. Even under the very best storage conditions, corn does not retain highest quality for more than a few days.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Crabgrass infested lawns can be sprayed with a post-emergence crabgrass herbicide. Make application as soon as you see the crabgrass in the turf. At least two and sometimes as many as six applications have been needed to control crabgrass of the summer. Make applications about a week apart until it is killed.

The most effective and widely used post-emergence herbicides, according to Robert Miller, Extension Agronomist, are DMA (disodium methylarsenate) and AMA (octyl-dodecyl ammonium-methyl-arsenate).

These materials may slightly discolor Kentucky bluegrass, but no serious injury should result if used at the recommended rate.

Rose lovers have had a fruitful year so far with their rose gardens. With this beautiful production, cuttings for use inside the home have, no doubt, been plentiful. With this comes a note of caution. When cutting roses, keep the future growth and production of the plant in mind.

On small, undeveloped plants, cut stems short enough to allow plants to continue development. Even when plants are well-established, cut stems only as long as needed. Leave at least two leaves between the cut and the main stem.

Hybrid tea roses usually have three leaflets at the top of the rose stem. Below, you'll find a spray of five leaflets. If the stem is weak, make the cut above the topmost spray of five leaflets. If stem is thick as a pencil, you can cut above a three leaflet spray.

Cut roses, left on the plant, when they have passed their

peak. Always use sharp tools to cut stems. Never twist or break them off.

To keep geraniums growing well, give them a monthly feeding of a complete analysis fertilizer such as 5-10-5 or similar kind at the rate of 3 to 4 pounds per 100 square feet of garden area. A summer mulch will help keep the soil temperature cool and moist — helps control weeds, too.

Remove dried and faded flower clusters. Leaving them on reduces the number of buds that will develop.

Most common insects attacking geraniums are white flies and mites. Control with a malathion or diazinon spray. Botrytis leaf and blossom blight can be controlled with zineb or captan spray.

Most Pesticide Out Of Lake

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — State Natural Resources Director William Nye says 95 per cent of a toxic pesticide dumped into Pond Lick Reservoir in Shawnee State Forest has been removed through filtration of the water.

The remaining five per cent of the pesticide Endrin which still is in sediment on the banks will be removed in a dredging operation that begins next week.

The state pumped 21 million gallons of water from the lake and through activated carbon filters to remove the poison.

Nye said the dredging work will take at least two weeks. Then water will be pumped back into the reservoir and tested for Endrin.



GIVE THEM A BOOST . . .
VISIT THE COUNTY FAIR!

THE
DUNLAP CO.
Williamsport, Ohio — 986-2511

European Corn Borer Hits Some Area Fields Heavily

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

The European corn borer is one of the most destructive pests of corn. From 1950 to 1965 it caused an average annual loss of more than 96 million bushels of field corn alone. Since it was discovered in Massachusetts in 1917, it has spread westward and southward over a large part of the important corn acreage east of the Rocky Mountains.

This pest attacks all types of corn. It also infests some of the common weeds and grasses that grow in or near cornfields, such as pigweed, smartweed, cocklebur, barnyard grass, lambsquarters, foxtail and panic grass.

It attacks crops such as sorghums, soybean, millet, buckwheat, oats, potato and pepper and the flower plants dahlia, cosmos, aster, gladiolus, chrysanthemum zinnia and hollyhock. More than 200 kinds of plants have been found infested, although many of them serve as shelter for the insect rather than as food.

The European corn borer has four stages in its life cycle — egg, larva, pupa and adult.

THE number of annual broods of the corn borer varies with latitude, but may be influenced by weather. Except in northern areas, where only one brood usually occurs, a large part of the borer population is of two broods. In southern areas, more than two broods may develop annually.

This insect passes the winter as a full-grown larva inside its tunnel in the stalk, stubble or ear of corn, in weeds, or in other plant material where it has found shelter. At this time, the larva is almost 1 inch long and inch in diameter. The head is dark brown or black. The upper part of the body is gray to light brown or pink, and has rows of brown spots and several brown or pink lines extending lengthwise. The underside of the body is cream colored and has no markings.

European corn borer damage is caused by the larvae feeding in and on various parts of the corn plant. Where two broods of the insect occur, the larvae of the first brood cause the greater reduction in yield because of their attack on the plants in the early stages of development. Second-brood borers may be responsible for extensive stalk breakage and ear dropping, even though they may not reduce the yield seriously. Leaf feeding that results in the destruction of the leaf surface, sheath girdling and breakage of the midribs causes reduction in yield.

Stalk tunneling reduces yield by weakening the plant and starving the ear. The tunneling also exposes the plant to disease organisms that causes stalk and ear rots. Stalks thus weakened break easily, and make harvesting more difficult and expensive.

Ears are damaged by the silks, kernels and cobs and by their boring in the shanks. Shank injury may cause poor development and serious dropping of the ears before they can be harvested. In late-planted corn, or late-maturing hybrids, ears that have their shanks badly damaged by second-brood corn borers are likely to be chaffy. Chaffiness is also common in ears from plants that have broken over below the ear as a result of first-brood infestation. Ear damage to sweet corn is of special concern to growers of canning and market garden corn.

It is easy to detect corn borer injury to corn. If the infested

plants are in the whorl stage, look for small holes and elongated chewed areas in the leaves; these are caused by feeding of young larvae before the leaves unfold. At time of tasseling, search for young larvae feeding in the tassels buds or tunneling in the tassels stem or its branches. This tunneling often causes the tassels to break over and sawdustlike frass to appear at the breaks.

LATER in the season, examine the leaf sheaths for signs of borer feeding. Examine the stalk, especially behind the sheaths, for holes and sawdustlike frass where the larvae have entered to tunnel in the stalk. Feeding by borers at the base of the leaves, often in the midribs, sometimes causes the leaves to break over

at that point. If the infestation occurs after pollen shedding, many of the young larvae first feed on the accumulations of pollen on the plants. When a number of large borers tunnel extensively in the stalk, they weaken the plant so that it breaks over. Severely injured plants dry earlier than uninjured or slightly injured plants.

Young larvae usually enter the ear near the tip, feed on the silks or on the tender part of the husk, and then work their way into the cob and grain. However, larger larvae may enter the ears directly at the tip, base, or side or they may bore into the ear shank.

Inbred lines of hybrid corn with a high degree of resistance to first-brood infestation have been released by several state agricultural experiment stations and are being used by corn breeders in the development of new and better hybrids. Hybrids that contain three resistant lines usually have more than 50 per cent less borer survival than hybrids made up of three susceptible lines.

Some hybrids are tolerant and produce good yields by withstanding the attack of the corn borer. A borer-tolerant hybrid stands well and holds its ears despite infestation, and therefore can be harvested efficiently with mechanical pickers.

Plant resistant or tolerant hybrids that are adapted to your locality.



for real estate
Farm Loans



OF COLUMBUS
4490 Winchester Pike,
Columbus
Phone 837-3401
216 South Court St.,
Circleville
Phone 474-7561
LeRoy Stevenson,
Manager

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of July 28, 1971

691 CATTLE SOLD

The Cattle Market was Active - Steady.

STEERS:	
Choice	\$31.50-\$34.50
Good - Choice	\$29.00-\$31.50
Standard - Good	\$27.00-\$29.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$30.00-\$32.75
Good - Choice	\$28.00-\$30.00
Standard - Good	\$26.00-\$28.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$20.00-\$23.10
Utility	\$18.00-\$20.00
Canner and Cutter	\$16.00-\$18.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$27.00-\$31.00

STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$30.00-\$34.00
Heifer Calves	\$26.00-\$31.00

LAMBS:	
Choice	\$31.50
HOGS	\$20.65-\$20.90 Mkt.
SOWS	\$16.95 down
BOARS	\$14.70 down

TO OBTAIN HIGHEST PRICES FROM PACKERS, WE MUST ARRANGE SHIPMENTS BY NOON EACH DAY. YOUR COOPERATION BY MARKETING HOGS IN THE MORNING OR BY CALLING US WITH YOUR INTENTIONS TO MARKET IN THE AFTERNOON WILL RESULT IN A HIGHER LOCAL MARKET.

WE WILL RECEIVE HOGS FROM
7:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.; 7:30 A.M. - 11:00 A.M. SATURDAY

Stock Cattle Available
THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.
E. Corwin St. — 474-3181

SAVE \$200.

AMF Model 1010 (10 HP) Garden Tractor with 42" mower \$1195.00
Variable speed drive, 20 forward, 5 reverse, headlights, taillight, solid state ignition, front bumper, cigarette lighter, ammeter, electric start, high flotation tires.

SAVE \$700.

AMF Model 1414 (14 HP) Garden Tractor with 42" mower \$1295.00
Hydrastatic, direct drive—no belts. Hydraulic lift, solid state ignition, Bendix electric start, headlights, taillight, cigarette lighter, ammeter.

LAURELVILLE GRAN & MILL CO.
332-2491

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until mid-afternoon you are likely to be depressed and feel nothing is working out as expected. It's a good time to live by the principles which you profess believing. However, the late afternoon and evening are fine for getting the goodwill of those at a distance as well as arranging travel plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you finish work early, the rest of the day will be ideal for pleasure. Study how much progress you have made toward cherished goals. Show mate that you are very affectionate tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Show poise around the home and see to it that all is under control, then entertain there in the evening. The day may be a little trying, but evening should be exhilarating. Go to bed early.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't neglect inspirational services. Be sure to travel with utmost care. The evening is ideal for being with persons you like and enjoy. Speak in a kindly way to others. Take care of correspondence.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Figure out where you are spending too much, then make plans to add to present income. Get advice from businessmen at leisure. Show that you have wisdom.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to keep things under control in the morning since you are in a strange mood. Later all can work out smoothly from the social standpoint. Make sure your appearance is improved.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to solve a problem in the morning. Put ideas to work and make long-range plans. A good day to get the advice from experts that you need at this time. Show that you have wisdom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study the right philosophy on which to base your life in the future and then put wheels in motion. Put those tasks behind you instead of continuing to worry over them. Take it easy at home tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Elevate your consciousness to greater abundance and you bring benefits to you easily. You must add to present income if you wish to achieve your goals. Study your newspaper well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The morning could find you being quite temperamental with others, but later all goes more smoothly. Remove yourself of an annoying situation. Then visit persons who really appreciate you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to eliminate stumbling blocks that stand in the way of your success. The evening is fine where romance is concerned. Although you think advice given you by expert is not good, tonight it proves itself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Although you want to be with friends during the day, the evening is best since you have duties to perform first. Don't worry about personal desires during the morning.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) An outside matter can disturb you during the day but put off trying to do anything about it until the evening when you can think more clearly. Get those civic affairs handled nicely. Show you are a good citizen.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who wants to be very independent early in life. Be sure to give the right amount of discipline. Teach early to accept age-old standards that are ever enduring and this makes it possible for your youngster to always get the backing of bigwigs whenever needed. Sports are a fine outlet for the energies here. A good government worker here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

(c) 1971, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

MONDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day and evening for stating your views directly to others and for going off on some venture that can greatly increase your wisdom and understanding as well as planning trips or whatever changes you feel can be very much to your benefit. Listen to what others have to suggest, also.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Once you have completed important work, you can then be off to see persons of whom you are fond and have a delightful time with them. Something of a creative nature can be accomplished. Much rapport possible now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Soaring Guest List 'Can't Be Trimmed'

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is being married soon. The groom's parents live in another state. We met only once when the couple announced their engagement.

I wrote a nice letter to the groom's mother asking her to please hold the number of her guests down to 200 as that was all we could afford. (I kept my own list down to 200.) She sent me a list of 226 saying she couldn't possibly trim her list because they "owed" so many people. This just burned me up, so I wrote back telling her again that she would have to trim her list as we were paying for the wedding and reception and we could afford to entertain only 400 guests and not one more! She wrote again saying she could leave out only two people and that was final!

The wedding invitations must go out soon. I have two choices: To trim my own list to 176 so she can have her 224, or to simply "trim" her list myself and let the chips fall where they may. Would I be justified in doing that in view of her uncooperative attitude?

MOTHER OF THE BRIDE
DEAR MOTHER: The woman is incredibly unreasonable and piggish but don't trim her list yourself unless you want to start World War III. If it would be a hardship for you to entertain more than 400, either trim your list or ask her to pay for any guests over her allotted 200. If she refuses then you're stuck.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me save what is left of my marriage. My husband has placed all of his love and attention at the feet of our oldest son. He favors this son so obviously that the others are pushed in the background. The boy neither obeys nor respects me and he's always going over my head to his father if I try to discipline him. Joe provides well for his family, but I need some love and affection, too. I find myself jealous of my own son and it's a terrible feeling.

Please tell me what to do. I am seriously considering leaving my husband and his "favorite" first-born carbon copy child,

compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! (c) 1971, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

and taking my other children with me.

I feel like a piece of furniture around here. Our sex life is gone too because of this resentment I harbor.

UNWANTED AND UNLOVED
DEAR UNWANTED: You will need a trained, impartial third party to make your husband see the light. Your clergyman or a family counselor. Leaving your husband should be the last thing to consider not the first.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 years old and have been engaged to this guy for two months. Last year my mother forbade me to even speak to him so I've been lying to her, saying I haven't been seeing him.

He will be leaving for the service soon and has asked me to marry him. I told him my parents wouldn't let me and we'd have to wait until I was 18. He said he couldn't wait that long—that we could be married in secret and no one would know.

I told him it wouldn't work out as I couldn't live with him. He said I could tell my parents I was staying with a girl friend on weekends and stay with him. He said he would be sure not to get me pregnant so I wouldn't have to worry about my parents finding out.

I am deeply in love with him, and want to marry him but I don't want to lie to my parents as I love them, too. What should I do?

HAVING TROUBLE
DEAR HAVING: Don't let your boyfriend talk you into anything. A guy who encourages a girl to lie to her parents sounds like bad news. Cool it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "GOT A HUNCH": Put your affairs in order and don't dwell on it. If you outlive your hunch, you can always change your will.

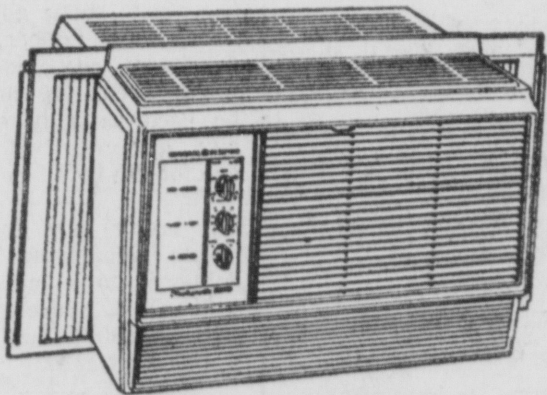


PARTS
and
SERVICE

Columbus Truck
AND EQUIPMENT COMPANY INC.
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH
Rear of 811 S. Pickaway St.
Phone 474-8912

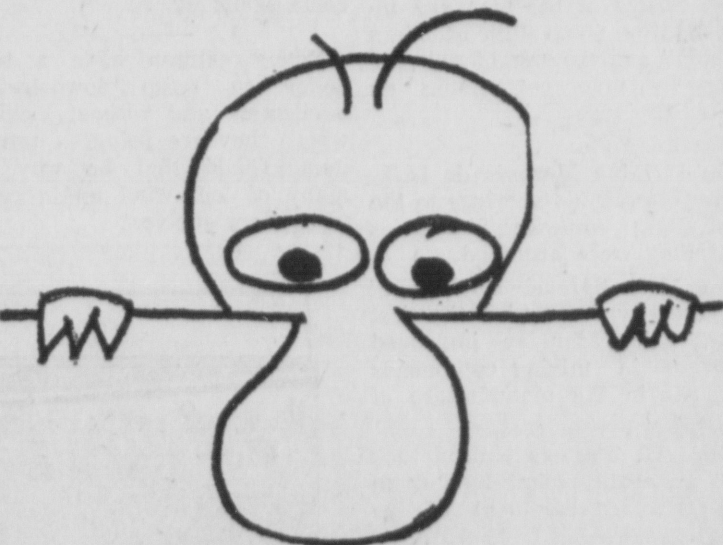


AIR
CONDITIONERS



PRICES
START AT \$119

PETTIT'S



SEE THESE "ECONOMY CARS":

1969 OPEL SPORT COUPE
1969 OPEL STATION WAGON (auto)
1968 VW FASTBACK
1966 OPEL STATION WAGON
plus . . .
1967 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP
1967 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP

YATES MOTOR CO.

1220 S. Court St.

SUNDAY, MONDAY
and TUESDAY
SPECIALS!



Sun Fun buys

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU
TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1971

STORE HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 to 6
1180 N. Court St. — Circleville
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

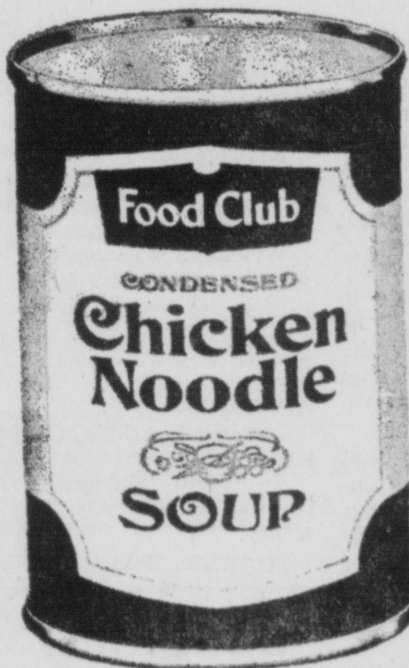
FOOD CLUB

MUSHROOM or
CHICKEN NOODLE

SOUP

Food Club

Food Club



2

10 1/2-oz.
Cans

29^c

SALTINE CRACKERS

FOOD CLUB
1-lb. Box 25c

PIZZA MIX With Cheese

JENO'S 2 14 3/4-oz. Pkgs. 89c

PILLSBURY CINNAMON ROLLS

With Icing
Ready to Bake

9 3/4-oz. Pkg.

29^c

U.S. NO. 1 — ALL PURPOSE — NEW CROP — ROUND

POTATOES

WHITE
10-lb. Bag

69^c

SUPERIOR ROYAL
BRAND

SMOKED

SAUSAGE

Bulk
Polish Style

53^c

HOLLY FARMS CHICKEN ON A STICK

Fully Cooked
Ready to Eat
Hot or Cold

5
PIECES
13-oz. Pkg.

59^c

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until mid-afternoon you are likely to be depressed and feel nothing is working out as expected. It's a good time to live by the principles which you profess believing. However, the late afternoon and evening are fine for getting the goodwill of those at a distance as well as arranging travel plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you finish work early, the rest of the day will be ideal for pleasure. Study how much progress you have made toward cherished goals. Show much that you are very affectionate tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Show poise around the home and see to it that all is under control, then entertain there in the evening. The day may be a little trying, but evening should be exhilarating. Go to bed early.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't neglect inspirational services. Be sure to travel with utmost care. The evening is ideal for being with persons you like and enjoy. Speak in a kindly way to others. Take care of correspondence.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Figure out where you are spending too much, then make plans to add to present income. Get advice from businessmen at leisure. Show that you have wisdom.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to keep things under control in the morning since you are in a strange mood. Later all can work out smoothly from the social standpoint. Make sure your appearance is improved.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to solve a problem in the morning. Put ideas to work and make long-range plans. A good day to get the advice from experts that you need at this time. Show that you have wisdom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study the right philosophy on which to base your life in the future and then put wheels in motion. Put those tasks behind you instead of continuing to worry over them. Take it easy at home tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Elevate your consciousness to greater abundance and you bring benefits to you easily. You must add to present income if you wish to achieve your goals. Study your newspaper well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The morning could find you being quite temperamental with others, but later all goes more smoothly. Remove yourself of an annoying situation. Then visit persons who really appreciate you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to eliminate stumbling blocks that stand in the way of your success. The evening is fine where romance is concerned. Although you think advice given you by expert is not good, tonight it proves itself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Although you want to be with friends during the day, the evening is best since you have duties to perform first. Don't worry about personal desires during the morning.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) An outside matter can disturb you during the day but put off trying to do anything about it until the evening when you can think more clearly. Get those civic affairs handled nicely. Show you are a good citizen.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who wants to be very independent early in life. Be sure to give the right amount of discipline. Teach early to accept age-old standards that are ever enduring and this makes it possible for your youngster to always get the backing of bigwigs whenever needed. Sports are a fine outlet for the energies here. A good government worker here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!
(c) 1971, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

MONDAY'S HOROSCOPE
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day and evening for stating your views directly to others and for going off on some venture that can greatly increase your wisdom and understanding as well as planning trips or whatever changes you feel can be very much to your benefit. Listen to what others have to suggest, also.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Once you have completed important work, you can then be off to see persons of whom you are fond and have a delightful time with them. Something of a creative nature can be accomplished. Much rapport possible now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Pay important bills early and then get the data you need from experts which will make your life in the future more successful. Show more affection for mate later in the day. Make the evening an unusually happy one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you are more cooperative with demanding associates who have excellent ideas, you find your income increases soon. Improve your relations with others, then go out and celebrate at a fine restaurant.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have work schedules to keep so get busy early and apportion time and energies wisely. Don't try to take advantage of fellow workers, but work with them as an efficient unit.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Every chance is yours to get into activities that give you a feeling of wellbeing, make you really come alive now. Reach a better understanding with loved one and the rewards will be great. Cut down on antics.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have good judgment today and can handle those family affairs very well, come to right decisions. Invite individuals on whom you want to make a good impression. Show kin off and feel proud.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are thinking very clearly now and can get your points across with others. You have to think big in order to be a bigger person. Don't let that little woman pull you around by the nose so much. Show you have spunk and she will like you better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good benefits come to you if you do good work today, so get busy early. Improve your possessions, too. Thinking big is best way to get ideas working well so you accomplish a great deal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take part in the activities that appeal to you today, but leave some time for an unexpected visit, invitation, or other unplanned event. Do some entertaining yourself and repay social obligation. Discuss future aims with others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Sit down quietly and analyze your true position from the monetary standpoint. Know what your real potential is, and make plans for the future that will help you to express it well. Be more sure of yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day to be your gregarious self, since you are working so much you seldom have time to see as many people as you wish. Discuss your aims for the future. Get the ear of the right people.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get business affairs in order early so that higher-ups will be pleased with any inspection they have a right to make. Handling civic duties well adds much to present prestige. Don't be pedantic in writings.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who will be interested in anything and everything, so be certain to give the finest comprehensive course of study possible so that all the excellent potentials here can be realized. Teach early to listen to others and respect their ideas. An ideal chart for the outstanding doctor, lawyer, minister or other professional. Some religious training is necessary while young. Sports fine here, too.

"The Stars impel, they do not

**HANING'S
INC.**

158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

**JANITROL
AIR
CONDITIONING
and Heating**

- Repair Service
- Water Heaters
- Disposals
- Pump Repairs
- Water Pumps
- Roofing
- Sheet Metal
- Plumbing

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Soaring Guest List 'Can't Be Trimmed'

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is being married soon. The groom's parents live in another state. We met only once when the couple announced their engagement.

I wrote a nice letter to the groom's mother asking her to please hold the number of her guests down to 200 as that was all we could afford. (I kept my own list down to 200.) She sent me a list of 226 saying she couldn't possibly trim her list because they "owed" so many people. This just burned me up, so I wrote back telling her again that she would have to trim her list as we were paying for the wedding and reception and we could afford to entertain only 400 guests and not one more! She wrote again saying she could leave out only two people and that was final!

The wedding invitations must go out soon. I have two choices: To trim my own list to 176 so she can have her 224, or to simply "trim" her list myself and let the chips fall where they may. Would I be justified in doing that in view of her uncooperative attitude?

MOTHER OF THE BRIDE
DEAR MOTHER: The woman is incredibly unreasonable and piggy but don't trim her list yourself unless you want to start World War III. If it would be a hardship for you to entertain more than 400, either trim your list or ask her to pay for all guests over her allotted 200. If she refuses then you're stuck.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me save what is left of my marriage. My husband has placed all of his love and attention at the feet of our oldest son. He favors this son so obviously that the others are pushed in the background. The boy neither obeys nor respects me and he's always going over my head to his father if I try to discipline him. Joe provides well for his family, but I need some love and affection, too. I find myself jealous of my own son and it's a terrible feeling.

Please tell me what to do. I am seriously considering leaving my husband and his "favorite" first-born carbon copy child,

compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!
(c) 1971, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

and taking my other children with me.
I feel like a piece of furniture around here. Our sex life is gone too because of this resentment I harbor.

UNWANTED AND UNLOVED
DEAR UNWANTED: You will need a trained, impartial third party to make your husband see the light. Your clergyman or a family counselor. Leaving your husband should be the last thing to consider not the first.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 years old and have been engaged to this guy for two months. Last year my mother forbade me to even speak to him so I've been lying to her, saying I haven't been seeing him.

He will be leaving for the service soon and has asked me to marry him. I told him my parents wouldn't let me and we'd have to wait until I was 18. He said he couldn't wait that long that we could be married in secret and no one would know.

I told him it wouldn't work out as I couldn't live with him. He said I could tell my parents I was staying with a girl friend on weekends and stay with him. He said he would be sure not to get me pregnant so I wouldn't have to worry about my parents finding out.

I am deeply in love with him, and want to marry him but I don't want to lie to my parents as I love them, too. What should I do?

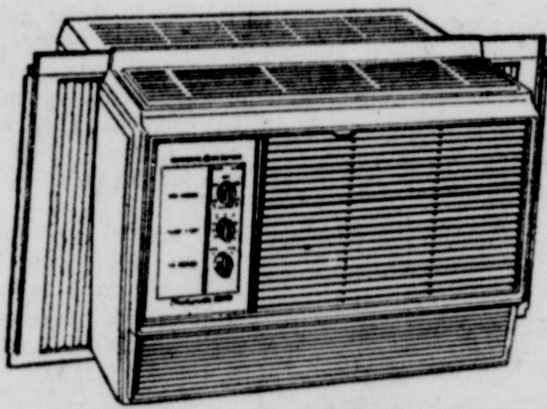
HAVING TROUBLE
DEAR HAVING: Don't let your boyfriend talk you into anything. A guy who encourages a girl to lie to her parents sounds like bad news. Cool it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "GOT A HUNCH": Put your affairs in order and don't dwell on it. If you outlive your hunch, you can always change your will.

**PARTS
and
SERVICE**
**Columbus Truck
AND EQUIPMENT COMPANY INC.**
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH
Rear of 811 S. Pickaway St.
Phone 474-8912

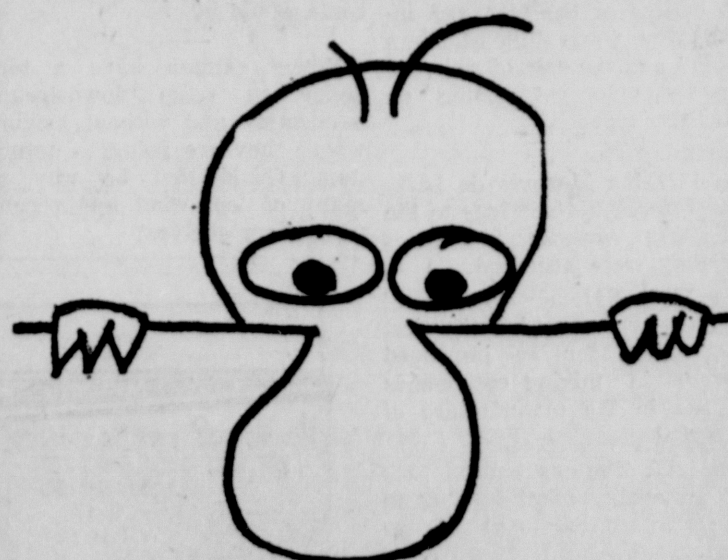


**AIR
CONDITIONERS**



PRICES
START AT \$119

PETTIT'S



SEE THESE "ECONOMY CARS":
1969 OPEL SPORT COUPE
1969 OPEL STATION WAGON (auto)
1968 VW FASTBACK
1966 OPEL STATION WAGON
plus . . .
1967 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP
1967 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP

YATES MOTOR CO.

1220 S. Court St.

**SUNDAY, MONDAY
and TUESDAY
SPECIALS!**



Sun Fun buys

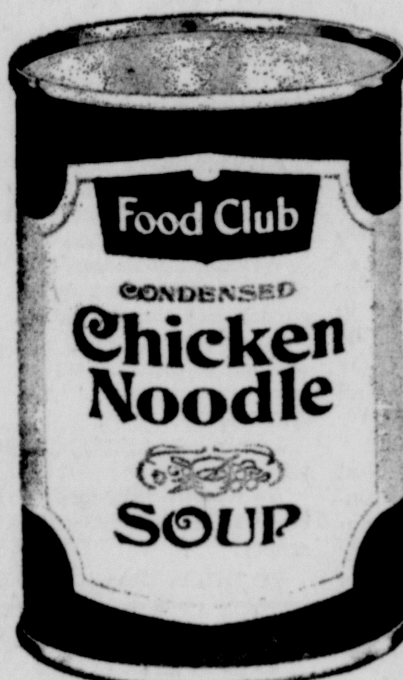
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU
TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1971

STORE HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 to 6
1180 N. Court St. — Circleville
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

FOOD CLUB

MUSHROOM or
CHICKEN NOODLE

SOUP



Food Club

Food Club

2 10 1/2-oz.
Cans

29^c

SALTINE CRACKERS

FOOD CLUB
1-lb. Box

25c

PIZZA MIX With Cheese

JENO'S 2 14 3/4-oz.
Pkgs.

89c

PILLSBURY CINNAMON ROLLS

With Icing
Ready to Bake

9 1/4-oz. Pkg.

29^c

U.S. NO. 1 — ALL PURPOSE — NEW CROP — ROUND

POTATOES

WHITE
10-lb. Bag

69^c

**SUPERIOR ROYAL
BRAND**

SMOKED

SAUSAGE

Bulk
Polish Style

lb. 53^c

HOLLY FARMS CHICKEN ON A STICK

Fully Cooked
Ready to Eat
Hot or Cold

5
PIECES
13-oz. Pkg.

59^c

Defining An Amateur

What formerly separated amateur from professional athletes was the matter of compensation. Those who didn't receive any were amateurs. Those who did were professionals.

These are less hypocritical times, and the hypocrisy of judging athletic prowess in economic terms has become apparent in most circles, if not all. The winner of the 100 yard dash is still the one who crosses the finish line first, and whether someone is paying to see him do it has little bearing on the outcome, or does it?

In the sporting world, the goal is still to win. Golf champions like nothing better than to score under other champions. The same is true of other athletes who take their sports seriously. Winning demands a dedication of time

and effort in any enterprise, but particularly in athletics.

The weekend athlete who manages to sandwich a few hours of practice in between earning his livelihood has little chance — no matter how good he might become, if given the chance to develop — in today's highly organized amateur competitions.

Jack Kelly, the president of the Amateur Athletic Union, has made the suggestion that if amateurs are good enough they ought to be paid. The idea has not received universal acceptance, by any means. But there is a point to be made for the athlete who is above the sandlot league, but does not make his sport his profession.

Where does he stand in the game plan? The answer at the moment is, in a very hazy arena.

Secrets Sell

The paperback book publisher which rushed excerpts from the Pentagon papers into print reports initial sales indicate the book may be the fastest selling paperback title. More than a million copies are on order by the

publisher and total sales are expected to exceed that figure.

All of which proves that the best way to create interest in something is to label it secret. Gossips learned that long ago in developing their rumor mills.

Laff-A-Day



© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1971. World rights reserved.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A BASEBALL star of yesteryear was asked what he thought he might average against the current crop of top-notch hurlers. "I'd say about .350," hazarded the veteran. "Only .350?" chided a listener. "Yep," was the clincher, "but just remember, young feller, I'm 75 years old!"

"Tell me, Mrs. Hornfoot," demanded a neighbor, "was that your daughter who answered the door just now?" "Who else?" responded Mrs. Hornfoot indignantly. "Do you think I'd tolerate a maid who looked that sloppy?"

Unpredictable former baseball commissioner Happy Chandler isn't as much in the limelight these days as once he was, but he still knows how—and where—to sink his harpoon.

Writing about the way his successor was chosen, following his dismissal, Chandler notes, "Had it been left to me, I would have chosen Bill Veck, but the owners were scared to death of him. So they voted in Ford Frick. There was a vacancy and the owners decided to continue with it."

QUICKIES:

Lou Walters insists that belly dancing is the only profession where a beginner starts in the middle.

An absent-minded girl friend of Bob Orben's is in the hospital because of Women's Lib. She burned her bra—and it wasn't empty.

© 1971, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

A most unusual medical meeting was held in Deauville, France, in May.

I had the pleasure of participating in this Congress on Humanism and Health. I was overwhelmingly impressed by the far-sightedness of the French governmental health agencies that brought together so many people for the purpose of understanding the many needs of the sick.

The scientific aspects of medicine were stressed, of course. Greater concentration, however, was made on the social, the economic, the emotional and the familial needs of people with long, drawn-out illnesses.

Kindness seemed to be the key word of the Congress. Physicians and other personnel involved in the treatment of patients projected themselves into the world of the sick, in order to get a better glimpse of their real needs.

Only when the horizons of medicine are expanded in this way can the total patient be treated as a total human being. The education of our young physicians all over the world must now include this new philosophy, that of the total patient.

A greater insight into the emotional structure of patients and an awareness of the massive impact of illness, not only the physical, aspect, makes the doctor more sensitive and more capable of returning his patient to complete health.

A group of patients who had severe cramps in their feet and calves because of poor blood circulation were given large doses of vitamin E.

When 400 milligrams were given four times a day for three months, there seemed to be distinct improvement of circulation.

Dr. H. G. Williams, at the University of Alberta Hospital in Canada, and his colleagues, were excited about the response to this vitamin. It was given by mouth.

A group of carefully chosen cases were studied, and showed improvement up to as much as 300 per cent. This is, indeed, interesting, especially to cigarette smokers whose blood circulation may be impaired because of tobacco.

Dr. Williams suggests that this form of treatment should be done only under the supervision of a physician.

Platinum has, by a strange scientific observation, become a very promising metal for the



© 1971, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



Power Shift

By JEFFERY HART

The New York Times, the Boston Globe and a number of other conduits for Dan Ellsberg's Pentagon Papers have professed themselves unable to discern the motives of Bill Buckley in publishing those phony top-secret documents in the current issue of National Review.

"At the week's end," concluded the Times, "Mr. Buckley's motives in publishing remained something of a mystery."

"What really interests us," editorialized the Globe, "is what Mr. Buckley's motives were," concluding at length that the deed "sprang from a spirit of nihilism."

These reactions are fascinating. Such ignorance, as Dr. Johnson once said of an obtuse acquaintance, is not in nature — and therefore must be the product of patient cultivation. However, since darkness evidently prevails at the Times, the Globe, and elsewhere, I, who have been in on the plot from the beginning, am prepared to talk, yea, even without the benefit of the Fifth Amendment.

The idea of the hoax papers was to gain attention for an alternative strategy regarding the Vietnamese war, and, indeed, the Vietnamese Communist "wars of liberation" elsewhere. The recent Ellsberg Pentagon Papers exhibited, among other things, the difficulties of a strategy of gradual escalation: a) that the enemy could match it, increment for increment, b) that the drawn-out nature of the conflict would divide the United States politically, and c) that such a war would be very expensive in lives lost and in every other way.

The phony papers we concocted at National Review set forth in detail both the rationale and the tactics of a strategy of the "sharp knock" or quantum jump. Naturally the media, in their carefully cultivated ignorance, have stressed the proposal for a small nuclear demonstration outside the harbor of Haiphong, but this of course was merely

one of the many proposals advanced.

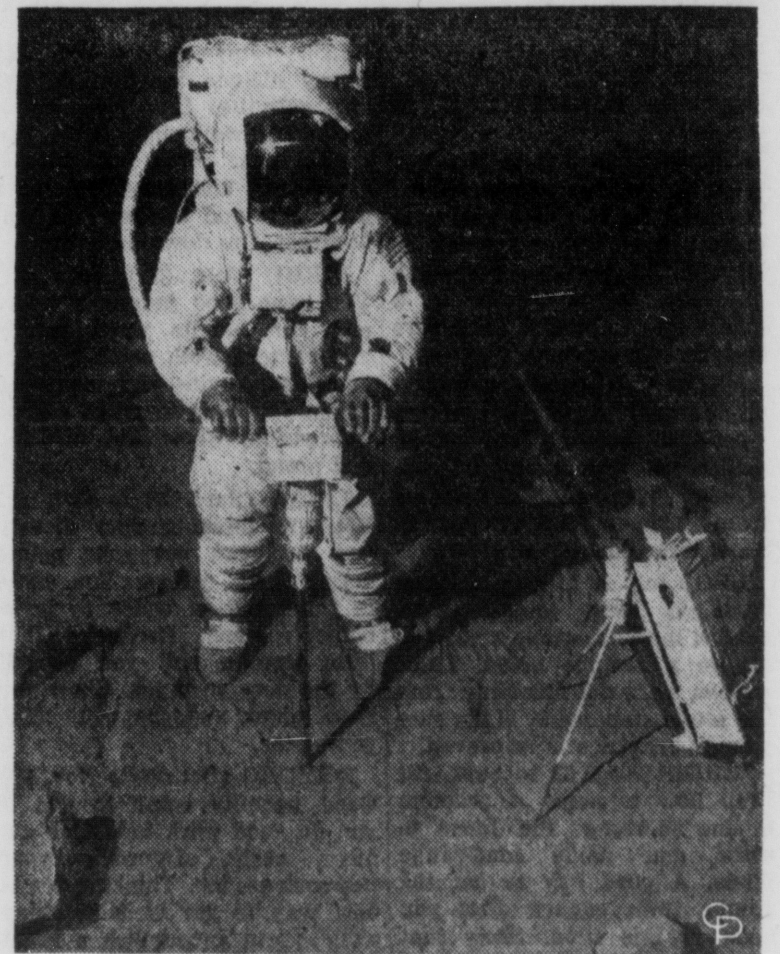
One of the hoax papers, moreover, allegedly from a committee of historians and anthropologists, gives plenty of food for thought. It points out that impatience as an emotional characteristic is built into American life itself, with its sense of speed, its consciousness of time, its expectation of immediate results, its susceptibility to boredom. It points out that American wars in the past have been relatively short, as the result of massive technology.

It notes that Americans are not, for example, chess players, but admirers of the knockout puncher, the home-run hitter, and the touchdown passer. American culture by its very nature seems unsuited to protracted conflicts like the one in Vietnam.

The various kinds of analysis in the phony papers evidently were convincing enough to take in, well, practically everybody. Dean Rusk, when asked whether he had written the memo attributed to him, apparently thought that he actually might have. That so many people were temporarily taken in by the way, does not really justify criticism of the press: The phony papers, after all, were convincing enough.

To be sure, some minor pleasure was provided by the discomfiture of so many stuffed shirts, and this is part of the fun of the literary hoax, from Daniel Defoe's "The Shortest Way with Dissenters" in the early 18th century to our own "Naked Came the Stranger" last year.

"The spirit of nihilism," indeed. How dense can you get.



LUNAR DRILL—An engineer tests the Apollo 15 lunar drill astronaut David R. Scott has for drilling two 10-foot-deep holes in the Moon. Insertion of probes detects subsurface temperature. A third hole is for core samples. This photo is from Martin Marietta's space center near Denver, Colo.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The city of Atlanta, Georgia, has just been gifted by an anonymous donor with a downtown city block — land worth about \$10 million — to be used as a park or a new city library. That's certainly one for the book!

A credit card from a Minnesota department store was delivered to a man at a Newark, Ohio, address — the city jail. Shouldn't that have been a dis-credit card?

Six soldiers were reprimanded for passing out copies of the Declaration of Independence at an Army base. Got to be careful what you read these days!

The charge was distributing literature without proper authority. Too bad that John Hancock and Thomas Jefferson weren't around so they could have given their O.K.

There's about a nickel's worth of gold in a ton of seawater — Factograph item. Trying to reclaim it wouldn't make such cents would it?

Young salmon have a tendency to swim downstream backwards and without looking where they are going — nature item. Could that be why so many of 'em wind up in cans on grocery shelves?

Legislature Report

By MYRL H. SHOEMAKER
State Representative

The Ohio House approved a Senate-passed bill here Monday night giving prosecutors added authority to move against credit card frauds.

However, the House refused to go along with a possible 7-year prison penalty for illegal transactions involving less than \$60.

The Senate approved the bill 32-0 with a maximum \$1,000 fine or 1 to 7 years in prison for second illegal use of credit cards.

The House vote was 64-23 after the penalty clause was watered down to a \$500 fine and 30-days to one year imprisonment if the aggregate value of illegal credit card uses was under \$60.

Tightening of the anti-credit card fraud law is essential because such offenses jumped 26 per cent in Ohio last year.

As amended, the bill gives prosecutors more latitude in bringing charges. It could be directed at those who steal credit cards and those running up debts with expired or revoked cards.

The measure must go back to the Senate for concurrence in the House penalty amendment.

The House Monday night, also approved 86-3 a bill overhauling

Ohio's law regulating about 2000 credit unions.

This measure, passed earlier by the Senate, gives the state commerce director new powers to oversee incorporations, memberships, record reporting, investments and newly authorized mergers of the growing credit union business.

Members of the Ohio House of Representatives on Tuesday passed a bill which would change the eligibility requirements and reduce the per centage of hospital affiliated persons who may serve as trustees of a Hospital Service Association.

The purpose of the bill is to bring Blue Cross (Hospital Service Association) contract with hospitals, nursing facilities, and home health agencies under review by the superintendent of insurance and to reduce potential conflicts of interest between Boards of Trustees of Hospital Service Associations and home health agencies.

This bill changes from less than one-half to less than one-third the number of board members who may have other affiliations with the hospital. The bill, does not accuse anyone of past impropriety, but rather says that in the future the suggestion of a conflict of interest must not be allowed to interfere with the operations of hospitals.

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF



NEW YORK (AP) — The gap continues to widen between the administration view of the economy and that of private economists and consultants, the Federal Reserve and perhaps even reality if statistics represent reality.

Week after week the discouraging figures are announced. Inflation worsens, unemployment remains high and may be climbing, interest rates resume their rise the budget deficit is near a record high.

Nevertheless, the administration has been encouraged, impressed confident. It discounts the gloomy present for what it feels is a bright future.

In commenting on the \$23.2-billion budget deficit for the past fiscal year, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler called it a "healthy thing." Hours before an increase in the inflation rate was announced, Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans took courage in the belief that "inflation has come within con-

trouable boundaries."

It isn't difficult to compile a long list of administration statements designed to smother the facts in a savory serving of optimism.

Easily forgotten amid the criticism by political and economic opponents is the possibility that, despite the immediate and superficial evidence, the administration may be right and that its faith may indeed be justified.

But, as viewed by some business economists, and as expressed by a Federal Reserve official recently "The administration program and its faith in it seems to be based on theology rather than on economics or pragmatism."

The Fed, with responsibility for monetary policy, is bound from time to time to disagree with the executive branch, which is the promulgator of fiscal policy.

The Fed is semiautonomous. It need not mesh its monetary policy with the administration's

fiscal policy. It can actually thwart some of the President's ideas. Understandably, a president would wish to control it.

To do so, however, is another thing. If the President hopes, as has been suggested in Washington, to bring the Fed under executive control he will first have to fight Congress.

Under the Constitution, Congress was given the power to coin money and regulate the value thereof. This right has been delegated to the Fed—but by Congress. Congress can reclaim it.

It is unlikely, however, that after asserting its rights Congress would then turn them over to the President. Already it feels it has lost too much of its power by default and it isn't likely to pass away any more of it.

This is one gap, therefore, that is not likely to be bridged by optimism or promises or faith or even presidential power. Other critics of the administration can do little but criticize. The Fed can act.

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE



NEW YORK (AP) — The best way to keep your life alive is to do new things.

What new things? Well, why not make a list of possibilities as they come to your mind?

Here's one man's list of "things to do next":

Pull the beard of a mountain goat.

Become a corporal and find a marshal's baton in my knapsack.

Rent a fly-it-yourself magic carpet instead of a drive-it-yourself car.

Be a decoy for the FBI in an opium den.

Give my gut to those who think it's funny.

Catch a greased pig at a carnival.

Convince the government it ought to put out a nickel that can't be mistaken for a quarter, or a quarter that can't be mistaken for a nickel.

Put a hex on any politician who proposes a new tax or refuses to vote for the repeal of an old one.

Put broken glass atop every fence any 1972 presidential candidate tries to straddle.

Get away from it all by joining a lost tribe.

Write some really interesting graffiti on the office washroom wall that have nothing to do with sex.

Invent a splashless grapefruit, a stainless ketchup, and a calorie-free gravy.

Develop a paper money that would self-destruct an hour after you paid it to a dunning creditor.

Treat Raquel Welch for an attack of hives.

Have an interesting conversation with Sphinx during which she would reveal her great secret—that her bottom has become sore from sitting so many

centuries in Egypt's sultry sands.

Hire a sky writer to inscribe the Lord's Prayer against a cloudless heaven—in letters that would never fade.

Remember, it isn't what you do now that makes you happy—it's what you plan to do next.

centuries in Egypt's sultry sands.

Hire a sky writer to inscribe the Lord's Prayer against a cloudless heaven—in letters that would never fade.

Remember, it isn't what you do now that makes you happy—it's what you plan to do next.

Road Improvement

GAZA (AP) — The Israeli military government in the occupied Gaza Strip has appropriated \$215,000 for the improvement of roads and street lighting in Gaza City during the last half of 1971.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. River in "Kubla Khan"
5. Silkwoman's address
10. Court of justice
12. Soprano, Gabriella
13. More peld
14. "Bendy" mon" poet
15. Lusterless
16. Tibetan gazelle
18. Red-eyed carp
19. Knight clothes
21. New Guinea port
22. Malt kiln
23. Dole
24. Vexatious
26. Coupled
27. Toward
28. Secluded hollow
29. Necktie fabric
30. Bay
32. Gardner
33. Collection of anecdotes
34. Designate
36. Page
38. Attractive one, informally
40. Anesthetic
41. Happening
42. Irritable
43. Ionia sea

DOWN

1. Hydrochloric
2. "— Di Lamer-moor"
3. Where pleasure-seekers tread (2 wds.)
4. Hasten
5. Aleutian island
6. Sweet girl of song
7. Hawthorne's "The—" (2 wds.)
8. Move to action
9. Offense
11. Large merchant ship
17. Table scrap
20. Construct
23. Promenade
24. Breast-work
25. Raise
26. Threat
28. Clangor
31. Corrupt
33. Ventilated

Yesterday's Answer

1. BABA
2. DAVE
3. SACK
4. SAREN
5. UNFELT
6. INA
7. DTA
8. PEE
9. MARMOT
10. LEAR
11. JONE
12. ASSE
13. STAND
14. MUSED
15. TERT
16. KERU
17. GACE
18. AMAZON
19. PART
20. ELA
21. OBERON
22. STET
23. FLAITS
24. BETY
25. REMME
26. DENY

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 60c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$16 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$16 per year. Outside Ohio, \$20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Business 476-3153 News 476-3133
Postmaster: Send Form 379 to: Box 488, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit
Los Angeles — New York
National Advertising Representative.



Defining An Amateur

What formerly separated amateur from professional athletes was the matter of compensation. Those who didn't receive any were amateurs. Those who did were professionals.

These are less hypocritical times, and the hypocrisy of judging athletic prowess in economic terms has become apparent in most circles, if not all. The winner of the 100 yard dash is still the one who crosses the finish line first, and whether someone is paying to see him do it has little bearing on the outcome, or does it?

In the sporting world, the goal is still to win. Golf champions like nothing better than to score under other champions. The same is true of other athletes who take their sports seriously. Winning demands a dedication of time

and effort in any enterprise, but particularly in athletics.

The weekend athlete who manages to sandwich a few hours of practice in between earning his livelihood has little chance — no matter how good he might become, if given the chance to develop — in today's highly organized amateur competitions.

Jack Kelly, the president of the Amateur Athletic Union, has made the suggestion that if amateurs are good enough they ought to be paid. The idea has not received universal acceptance, by any means. But there is a point to be made for the athlete who is above the sandlot league, but does not make his sport his profession.

Where does he stand in the game plan? The answer at the moment is, in a very hazy arena.

Secrets Sell

The paperback book publisher which rushed excerpts from the Pentagon papers into print reports initial sales indicate the book may be the fastest selling paperback title. More than a million copies are on order by the

publisher and total sales are expected to exceed that figure.

All of which proves that the best way to create interest in something is to label it secret. Gossips learned that long ago in developing their rumor mills.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The gap continues to widen between the administration view of the economy and that of private economists and consultants, the Federal Reserve and perhaps even reality if statistics represent reality.

Week after week the discouraging figures are announced. Inflation worsens, unemployment remains high and may be climbing, interest rates resume their rise the budget deficit is near a record high.

Nevertheless, the administration has been encouraged, impressed confident. It discounts the gloomy present for what it feels is a bright future.

In commenting on the \$23.2-billion budget deficit for the past fiscal year, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler called it a "healthy thing." Hours before an increase in the inflation rate was announced, Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans took courage in the belief that "inflation has come within con-

trollable boundaries."

It isn't difficult to compile a long list of administration statements designed to smother the facts in a savory serving of optimism.

Easily forgotten amid the criticism by political and economic opponents is the possibility that, despite the immediate and superficial evidence, the administration may be right and that its faith may indeed be justified.

But, as viewed by some business economists, and as expressed by a Federal Reserve official recently "The administration program and its faith in it seems to be based on theology rather than on economics or pragmatism."

The Fed, with responsibility for monetary policy, is bound from time to time to disagree with the executive branch, which is the promulgator of fiscal policy.

The Fed is semiautonomous. It need not mesh its monetary policy with the administration's

fiscal policy. It can actually

thwart some of the President's ideas. Understandably, a president would wish to control it.

To do so, however, is another thing. If the President hopes, as has been suggested in Washington, to bring the Fed under executive control he will first have to fight Congress.

Under the Constitution, Congress was given the power to coin money and regulate the value thereof. This right has been delegated to the Fed—but by Congress. Congress can reclaim it.

It is unlikely, however, that after asserting its rights Congress would then turn them over to the President. Already it feels it has lost too much of its power by default and it isn't likely to pass away any more of it.

This is one gap, therefore, that is not likely to be bridged by optimism or promises or faith or even presidential power. Other critics of the administration can do little but criticize. The Fed can act.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The best way to keep your life alive is to do new things.

What new things? Well, why not make a list of possibilities as they come to your mind?

Here's one man's list of "things to do next":

Pull the beard of a mountain goat.

Become a corporal and find a marshal's baton in my knapsack.

Rent a fly-it-yourself magic carpet instead of a drive-it-yourself car.

Be a decoy for the FBI in an opium den.

Give my gout to those who think it's funny.

Catch a greased pig at a carnival.

Convince the government it ought to put out a nickel that can't be mistaken for a quarter, or a quarter that can't be mistaken for a nickel.

Put a hex on any politician who proposes a new tax or refuses to vote for the repeal of an old one.

Put broken glass atop every fence any 1972 presidential candidate tries to straddle.

Get away from it all by joining a lost tribe.

Write some really interesting graffiti on the office washroom wall that have nothing to do with sex.

Invent a splashless grapefruit, a stainless ketchup, and a calorie-free gravy.

Develop a paper money that would self-destruct an hour after you paid it to a dunning creditor.

Treat Raquel Welch for an attack of hives.

Have an interesting conversation with Sphinx during which she would reveal her great secret—that her bottom has become sore from sitting so many

centuries in Egypt's sultry sands.

Hire a sky writer to inscribe the Lord's Prayer against a cloudless heaven—in letters that would never fade.

Remember, it isn't what you do now that makes you happy—it's what you plan to do next.

Road Improvement

GAZA (AP) — The Israeli military government in the occupied Gaza Strip has appropriated \$215,000 for the improvement of roads and street lighting in Gaza City during the last half of 1971.

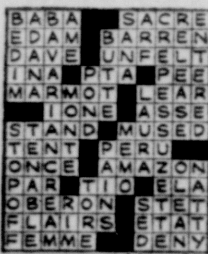
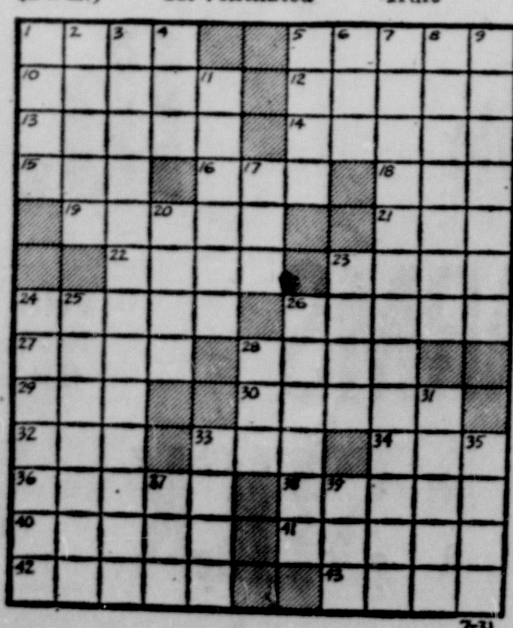
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. River in "Kubla Khan"
5. Silk worm's address
10. Court of justice
12. Soprano, Gabriella
13. More gelid
14. "Endymion" poet
15. Lusterless
16. Tibetan gazelle
18. Red-eyed carp
19. Knight clothes
21. New Guinea port
22. Malt kiln
23. Dole
24. Vexatious
26. Coupled
27. Toward shelter
28. Secluded hollow
29. Necktie fabric
30. Bay
32. Gardner
33. Collection of anecdotes
34. Designate
36. Page
38. Attractive one, informally
40. Anesthetic
41. Happening
42. Irritable
43. Ionia sea gull

DOWN

1. Hydrochloric
2. "Di Lammert-moor"
3. Where pleasure-seekers tread (2 wds.)
4. Haste
5. Aleutian island
6. Sweet girl of song
7. Hawthorne's "The —" (2 wds.)
8. Move to action
9. Offense
11. Large merchant ship
17. Table scrap
20. Construct
23. Promenade
24. Breast-work
25. Raise
26. Threat
28. Clangor
31. Corrupt
33. Ventilated



Yesterday's Answer

35. Greek letter
37. Vietnamese New Year
39. Grape-like fruit

A group of patients who had severe cramps in their feet and calves because of poor blood circulation were given large doses of vitamin E.

When 400 milligrams were given four times a day for three months, there seemed to be distinct improvement of circulation.

Dr. H. G. Williams, at the University of Alberta Hospital in Canada, and his colleagues, were excited about the response to this vitamin. It was given by mouth.

A group of carefully chosen cases were studied, and showed improvement up to as much as 300 per cent. This is, indeed, interesting, especially to cigarette smokers whose blood circulation may be impaired because of tobacco.

Dr. Williams suggests that this form of treatment should be done only under the supervision of a physician.

Platinum has, by a strange scientific observation, become a very promising metal for the

Laff-A-Day



"Relax—before you know it you'll be home complaining about your long hard day at the office."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A BASEBALL star of yesteryear was asked what he thought he might average against the current crop of top-notch hurlers. "I'd say about .350," hazarded the veteran. "Only .350?" chided a listener. "Yep," was the clincher, "but just remember, young feller, I'm 75 years old!"

"Tell me, Mrs. Hornfoot," demanded a neighbor, "was that your daughter who answered the door just now?" "Who else?" responded Mrs. Hornfoot indignantly. "Do you think I'd tolerate a maid who looked that sloppy?"

Unpredictable former baseball commissioner Happy Chandler isn't as much in the limelight these days as once he was, but he still knows how—and where—to sink his harpoon.

Writing about the way his successor was chosen, following his dismissal, Chandler notes, "Had it been left to me, I would have chosen Bill Veck, but the owners were scared to death of him. So they voted in Ford Frick. There was a vacancy and the owners decided to continue with it."

QUICKIES:

Lou Walters insists that belly dancing is the only profession where a beginner starts in the middle.

An absent-minded girl friend of Bob Orben's is in the hospital because of Women's Lib. She burned her bra—and it wasn't empty.

© 1971, by Bennett Cerf, Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

A most unusual medical meeting was held in Deauville, France, in May.

I had the pleasure of participating in this Congress on Humanism and Health. I was overwhelmingly impressed by the far-sightedness of the French governmental health agencies that brought together so many people for the purpose of understanding the many needs of the sick.

The scientific aspects of medicine were stressed, of course. Greater concentration, however, was made on the social, the economic, the emotional and the familial needs of people with long, drawn-out illnesses.

Kindness seemed to be the key word of the Congress. Physicians and other personnel involved in the treatment of patients projected themselves into the world of the sick, in order to get a better glimpse of their real needs.

Only when the horizons of medicine are expanded in this way can the total patient be treated as a total human being. The education of our young physicians all over the world must now include this new philosophy, that of the total patient.

A greater insight into the emotional structure of patients and an awareness of the massive impact of illness, not only the physical aspect, makes the doctor more sensitive and more capable of returning his patient to complete health.

A group of patients who had severe cramps in their feet and calves because of poor blood circulation were given large doses of vitamin E.

When 400 milligrams were given four times a day for three months, there seemed to be distinct improvement of circulation.

Dr. H. G. Williams, at the University of Alberta Hospital in Canada, and his colleagues, were excited about the response to this vitamin. It was given by mouth.

A group of carefully chosen cases were studied, and showed improvement up to as much as 300 per cent. This is, indeed, interesting, especially to cigarette smokers whose blood circulation may be impaired because of tobacco.

Dr. Williams suggests that this form of treatment should be done only under the supervision of a physician.

Platinum has, by a strange scientific observation, become a very promising metal for the



Power Shift

By JEFFERY HART

The New York Times, the Boston Globe and a number of other conduits for Dan Ellsberg's Pentagon Papers have professed themselves unable to discern the motives of Bill Buckley in publishing those phony top-secret documents in the current issue of National Review.

"At the week's end," concluded the Times, "Mr. Buckley's motives in the matter remained something of a mystery."

"What really interests us," editorialized the Globe, "is what Mr. Buckley's motives were," concluding at length that the deed "sprang from a spirit of nihilism."

These reactions are fascinating. Such ignorance, as Dr. Johnson once said of an obtuse acquaintance, is not in nature — and therefore must be the product of patient cultivation. However, since darkness evidently prevails at the Times, the Globe, and elsewhere, I, who have been in on the plot from the beginning, am prepared to talk, yea, even without the benefit of the Fifth Amendment.

The idea of the hoax papers was to gain attention for an alternative strategy regarding the Vietnamese war, and, indeed, similar Communist "wars of liberation" elsewhere. The recent Ellsberg Pentagon Papers exhibited, among other things, the difficulties of a strategy of gradual escalation: a) that the enemy could match it, increment for increment, b) that the drawn-out nature of the conflict would divide the United States politically, and c) that such a war would be very expensive in lives lost and in every other way.

The phony papers we concocted at National Review set forth in detail both the rationale and the tactics of a strategy of the "sharp knock" or quantum jump. Naturally the media, in their carefully cultivated ignorance, have stressed the proposal for a small nuclear demonstration outside the harbor of Haiphong, but this of course was merely

one of the many proposals advanced.

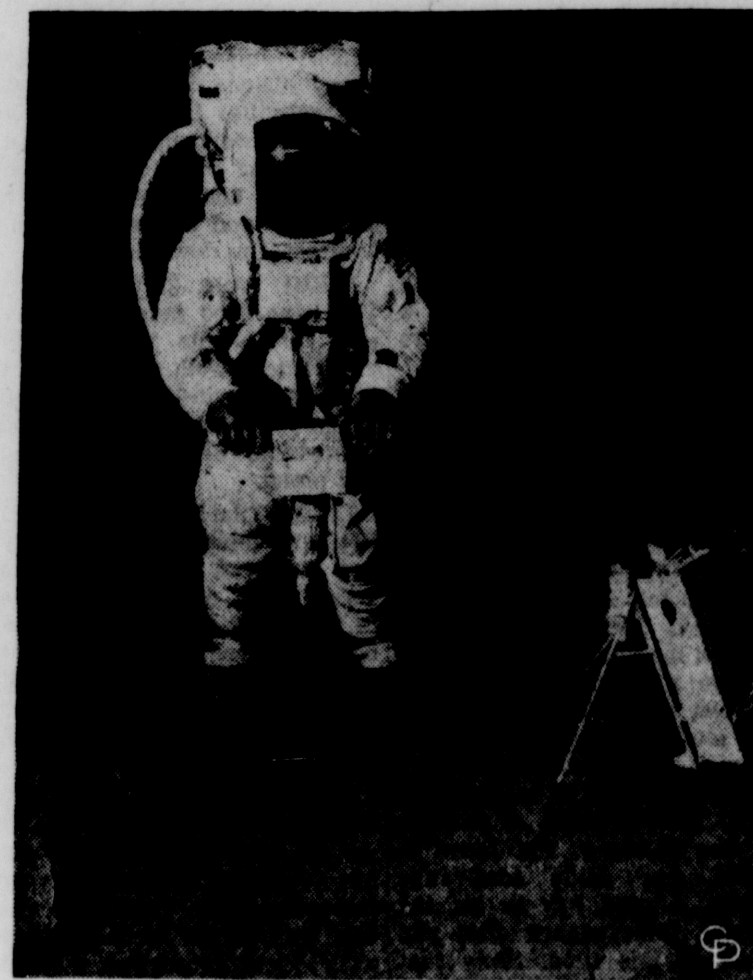
One of the hoax papers, moreover, allegedly from a committee of historians and anthropologists, gives plenty of food for thought. It points out that impatience as an emotional characteristic is built into American life itself, with its sense of speed, its consciousness of time, its expectation of immediate results, its susceptibility to boredom. It points out that American wars in the past have been relatively short, as the result of massive technology.

It notes that Americans are not, for example, chess players, but admirers of the knockout puncher, the home-run hitter, and the touchdown passer. American culture by its very nature seems unsuited to protracted conflicts like the one in Vietnam.

The various kinds of analysis in the phony papers evidently were convincing enough to take in, well, practically everybody. Dean Rusk, when asked whether he had written the memo attributed to him, apparently thought that he actually might have. That so many people were temporarily taken in by the way, does not really justify criticism of the press: The phony papers, after all, were convincing enough.

To be sure, some minor pleasure was provided by the discomfiture of so many stuffed shirts, and this is part of the fun of the literary hoax, from Daniel Defoe's "The Shortest Way with Dissenters" in the early 18th century to our own "Naked Came the Stranger" last year.

"The spirit of nihilism," indeed. How dense can you get.



LUNAR DRILL—An engineer tests the Apollo 15 lunar drill astronaut David R. Scott has for drilling two 10-foot-deep holes in the Moon. Insertion of probes detects subsurface temperature. A third hole is for core samples. This photo is from Martin Marietta's space center near Denver, Colo.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The city of Atlanta, Georgia, has just been gifted by an anonymous donor with a downtown city block — land worth about \$10 million — to be used as a park or a new city library. That's certainly one for the book!

A credit card from a Minnesota department store was delivered to a man at a New York, Ohio, address — the city jail. Shouldn't that have been a dis-credit card?

Six soldiers were reprimanded for passing out copies of the Declaration of Independence at an Army base. Got to be careful what you read these days!

The charge was distributing literature without proper authority. Too bad that John Hancock and Thomas Jefferson weren't around so they could have given their O.K.

There's about a nickel's worth of gold in a ton of seawater — Factograph item. Trying to reclaim it wouldn't make such cents would it?

Young salmon have a tendency to swim downstream backwards and without looking where they are going — nature item. Could that be why so many of 'em wind up in cans on grocery shelves?

Legislature Report

By MYRL H. SHOEMAKER
State Representative

The Ohio House approved a Senate-passed bill here Monday night giving prosecutors added authority to move against credit card frauds.

However, the House refused to go along with a possible 7-year prison penalty for illegal transactions involving less than \$60.

The Senate approved the bill 32-0 with a maximum \$1,000 fine or 1 to 7 years in prison for second illegal use of credit cards.

The House vote was 64-23 after the penalty clause was watered down to a \$500 fine and 30-days to one year imprisonment if the aggregate value of illegal credit card uses was under \$60.

Tightening of the anti-credit card fraud law is essential because such offenses jumped 26 per cent in Ohio last year.

As amended, the bill gives prosecutors more latitude in bringing charges. It could be directed at those who steal credit cards and those running up debts with expired or revoked cards.

The measure must go back to the Senate for concurrence in the House penalty amendment.

The House Monday night, also approved 86-3 a bill overhauling

Ohio's law regulating about 2000 credit unions.

This measure, passed earlier by the Senate, gives the state commerce director new powers to oversee incorporations, memberships, record reporting, investments and newly authorized mergers of the growing credit union business.

Members of the Ohio House of Representatives on Tuesday passed a bill which would change the eligibility requirements and reduce the percentage of hospital affiliated persons who may serve as trustees of a Hospital Service Association.

The purpose of the bill is to bring Blue Cross (Hospital Service Association) contract with hospitals, nursing facilities, and home health agencies under review by the superintendent of insurance and to reduce potential conflicts of interest between Boards of Trustees of Hospital Service Associations and home health agencies.

This bill changes from less than one-half to less than one-third the number of board members who may have other affiliations with the hospital. The bill, does not accuse anyone of past impropriety, but rather suggests that in the future interest must not be allowed to interfere with the operations of hospitals.

They'll Do It Every Time



Gilligan Says Solons Hamstringing Ohio

By PERRY SMITH
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — True economy in government rests with the administration rather than the legislature, Gov. John J. Gilligan believes.

Gilligan, in an hour long interview with the Associated Press, said the legislature only makes cuts that curtail services "and that is not true economy."

Gilligan said he hopes to reorganize government so that when the next budget is presented the administration, the legislature and the general pub-

lic can decide what services it wants.

Talking about cuts in dollars, said Gilligan, is no way to run government. He believes services is what government is all about.

"What should be discussed is what portion of the national income is devoted to the public sector and what portion to the private sector," he said.

"If you deal in terms of dollars you can frighten anybody with boxcar figures," he said. "Ohio, in terms of tax effort, is the lowest in the country."

Gilligan isn't afraid to talk dollars. He asked the legislature for a record \$9.1 billion budget, hinged to a 1 to 8 per cent personal income tax and a 4 to 8 per cent corporation tax.

The House has reduced it to \$8.1 billion and a 1 to 4 per cent personal tax. Gilligan is fighting to get the cuts restored in the Senate.

Gilligan said his proposal to streamline government will bring about "true economy." But he said his department heads just now are beginning to work on it.

"We had hoped the whole budget problem would be behind us by July 1 and that the department heads could go to work on ideas to restructure government," he explained.

But the Republican-dominated legislature, admittedly his chief frustration after more than six months in office, is still working on the budget.

On the wall of Gilligan's office is what he calls a "flow chart" of administration-backed bills in the legislature. It keeps track of where they are.

"It ain't flowing," said the one-time English professor. "It ain't even trickling."

"After six and one-half months, I have had 35 bills put on my desk," he said. "None of what I would say was major."

The lowering of the voting age to 18, a Gilligan proposal, came as Ohio was the 38th state to ratify the U. S. Constitutional amendment. The governor's signature was not needed.

Gilligan is worried that there will be a last-minute rush of bills as "a tired, frustrated" group of legislators rush to get home.

"Two or three weeks later we'll find out we did wrong. That is not the way to get good legislation."

Gilligan doesn't want the legislature to leave any of his bills hanging.

"I think we are entitled to get the legislature to act on them, one way or the other," he said. "Please give our bills a hearing. Give us some action on them."

Gilligan said he decided to run for governor, rather than the U. S. Senate, partly because state government had become invisible.

He said family talks with his children convinced him.

"They knew how the federal government and how the city government fit into the scheme of things but their general response to state government was, 'What does it do?'"

State government, Gilligan said, is an integral part of the system. "One of the many reasons it hasn't measured up is its invisibility."

Gilligan believes in letting people see it at work. "That it was the reason for our task forces," he said. "It won't work

unless people have some conception of what is being decided."

Despite the frustrations over legislation, Gilligan has been pleased with the level of discussions he has had with legislative leaders.

"At least we are not dealing with problems with simplistic slogans like, 'No new taxes,'" he said.

Reports that Republicans may

drop his personal income tax proposal and replace it with an increase in the sales tax brings a shake of the head.

"It can't work," said Gilligan. "It just won't finance the budget they have already passed. In order to do that, they would have to make increases of eight or nine cents."

Gilligan denied that his office operations are costing more than his predecessors, "allowing for inflation."

"The custom that goes way back was to borrow from other staffs," he said. "We decided to put these people on our own payroll."

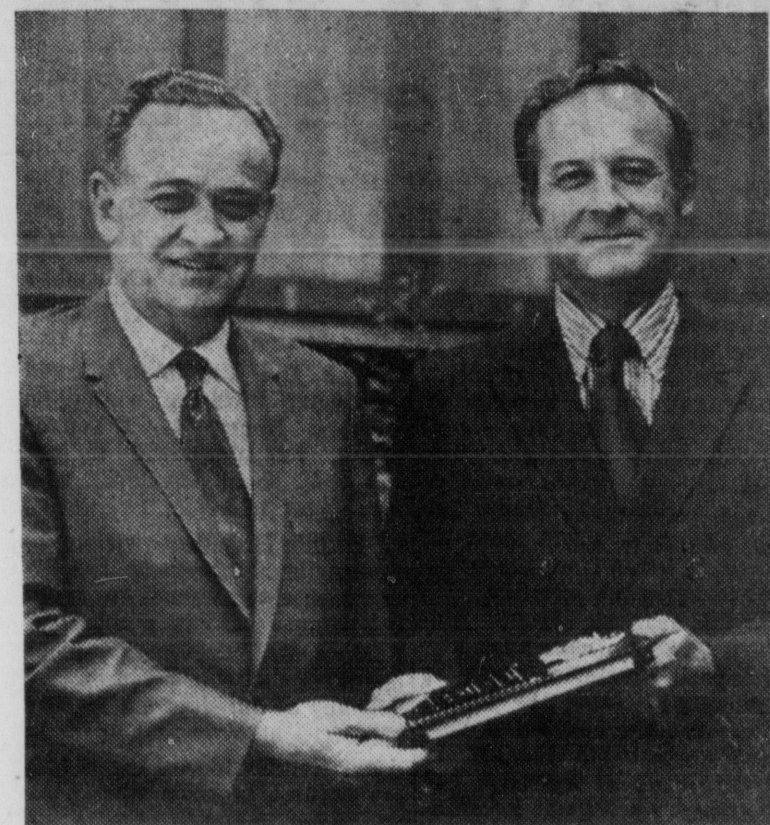
"I think the people deserve to know how much it costs to run this office," he said. "I am willing to take the heat for it. I think it is right."

He said he watches all of his state expenses, even to the point of keeping accurate records of expenses at the governor's mansion.

"We pay for our family food," he said. "That was never done before. There was never money for official entertainment before, but we know there was entertainment."

Gilligan shrugs off charges that he often uses the state plane on private trips, once to his cottage in Michigan. "Why don't they complain about the use of the car?" he asked.

Gilligan has the use of a state-leased Lincoln. It bears an Ohio government plate with the number 1.



HONORED — Sterling Poling (left) of Hummel & Plum Inc., Circleville, is shown receiving an award as a member in the President's Club of the Celina Group, Celina. President Don W. Montgomery is shown making the presentation during a two-day meeting honoring 46 members of the President's Club. Poling received the award for producing over \$100,000 of premium in 1970. Celina officials honored the President's Club members at the Mercer County Elks Club and at the Company's Home Office in Celina.

Steelworker, Family Fear Effects Of Long Walkout

By DEE WEDEMEYER
Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — If there isn't a strike, the Bill Skalniai will buy a car.

If it's a everyday word for Bill Skalniai, one of the 1.2 million steelworkers whose planning, in good part, hinges on a new contract every three years between their union and the big steel producers. The current pact expires Aug. 1 and no immediate settlement is in sight.

Every two weeks Bill Skalniai brings home \$280. On this he and his wife, Alberta, and their two children live simply in a furnished two-story house in Pittsburgh. Even while the contract negotiations were going on the Skalniais went ahead and bought carpeting for their living room.

"I started worrying about a strike a year ago," explains Alberta, 35. "But sometimes you have to take a chance. If you don't, you'll never get them. Something else may come up and you have to use the money."

Alberta, who was a bookkeeper before marriage, called an employment agency to see if part-time jobs would be available. The agency told her if there is a steel strike no one would be hiring because the entire economy of Pittsburgh

would be affected.

The Skalniais have no special savings put aside for the strike and Bill figures they could last a month on what they have.

Skalniai, 34, is the fourth generation of his family to work in the steel mills. As a scarfer at Jones & Laughlin's Blooming Mill, he uses a torch to remove defects from 1,500-pound steel billets.

They can tell the story of their married life in terms of the steel industry day-to-day household crises and health problems.

Just before their first Christmas, she had an operation and right after Christmas he was laid off for four months. Then two years later Bill, with little seniority, was "bumped" back several jobs.

If there's another job cutback this fall, Bill hopes to have enough seniority to escape being laid off or bumped.

Six years ago they were sure there was going to be a strike. They were driving past the mill where barriers were being erected when a radio newscast reported an agreement had been reached.

"We both cried we were so happy," said Bill. "We turned the car around and went back home and got a few extra dollars to celebrate."

Congress Given Lashing On Foreign Policy Laxness

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unofficial House panel probing the Pentagon papers has heard repeated testimony that Congress abdicated its responsibility to maintain a check and balance on the president's handling of foreign affairs.

One House member suggested Congress be abolished if it could not live up to its responsibilities. And another said the American public should be informed Congress is not doing its job.

The testimony came during a three-day hearing called by 17 antiwar congressmen to probe the 47-volume Pentagon papers and what they showed about the government's inner workings. The documents traced origins of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Jonathan Mirsky, a Dartmouth professor and codirector of the East Asia Center, told the panel Congress doesn't know about important foreign-policy decisions because it doesn't want to accept the responsibility accompanying that knowledge.

"It's not that you have a need to know," he said. "It's that you don't want to know."

What you really need is a desire to know. And you might not want to stay in Congress any more if you knew" the results of the policy, he added.

Daniel Ellsberg, a former Defense Department researcher who says he leaked the war documents to newsmen, said Congress should press the executive department for details of the Cambodian and Laotian invasions.

"When will Congress decide it has the need to know what planning went on in the Cambodian invasion or the Laos invasion?" he asked. "There's no question there was great deception."

Ellsberg, who helped prepare the Pentagon papers and is under indictment after being accused of possessing copies, said Congress bears responsibility for the Vietnam war but not as much as the President. "The responsibility of those lied to is not as great as those doing the lying," he said.

The former Rand Corp. employee suggested Congress consider impeaching officials who refuse to disclose information on foreign policy or those who lie about foreign affairs.

Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY — Phone 986-3481

Happy Birthday

Connie Drummond, Margene Looney, Onda Fullen, Aug. 3; Debbie Thompson, Cheryl Miller, Aug. 4; Jill Long, Judy Schein, Laura Immel, Evelyn Pontius, Aug. 6; Ted Everman, Brad "Champene" Ball Pitcher Brady, Aug. 7; Jerry Mowery, Wilma Thomas Aug. 8; Donad Carle, Susan Minor Warner, Mae Litter, Todd Stuckey, Sharon Shannon Aug. 9.

To be a bit dramatic, this is being written from my sick bed at Riverside Hospital. A Ripley Believe It Or Not — My roommate was Linda Mace, a Williamsport pretty and a daughter of Harold & Norma Mace. Of all the patients in his hospital doesn't it blow your mind that two people from the same village entering at completely different times "end up" in the same room. I say was because later today (Friday) yours truly was moved to isolation and Room 8013. If I omit any items this week I beg your indulgence seeing as how this hospitalization was unexpected to say the least. Another Thursday all "messed up". "Gotta" figure a way to avoid Thursdays.

Two of the peppy red-haired McCafferty gals, Kelly and Kim, are all aglow and excitedly anticipating becoming members of the Jet set. They, along with papa Mike, take off from Port Columbus on Aug. 5 for Mackinac Island, Michigan. Mike will drive his parents car back here the following day but the girl will remain on the Island and live Grandpa Mike and Grandma Ruth McCafferty's days for a couple weeks.

Jetting in last Monday from Houston, Texas were Debbie Thompson and Sherry Bilek. They had been the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Anderson and daughter, Well, D. G., now you point the car south instead of north.

President of the Boosters, Carl Hooks announces the date for the annual Westfall Musang Round-Up will be Sept. 3. A new innovation this year will be a Mustang Queen Contest with any high school girl eligible to enter. Deadline for registration will be Wednesday, Aug. 18. Entry blanks will be available very soon. Sport or school clothes will be in order. Other details to be published when completed.

Mrs. Viola Myers, our gal with the "itchy foot," traveled to Wheelersburg last Saturday to be with her good friend Mrs. Lettie Vance, a former resident here.

Connie Drummond and Jill Blue (a Roundtownner) were recent weekend guests of the Roger Drummonds of Orient rural route.

Mrs. Laura Lagore, mother of Elsie (Mrs. Bab) Whaley, is a patient in Mercy Hospital with a broken hip. She had suffered a heat stroke earlier and was admitted to Berger. A subsequent fall then necessitated her transfer to Mercy.

Handsome Johnny McCabe of Cleveland spent vacation time

with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe, Sr. Other recent visitors were granddaughters Ann and Vicky Adams of Baltimore, Ohio.

Have you met our new law official Mr. William (known as Bob to his friends) Johnson? Age 42, married and father of three children, ages 21, 20 and 19, the family resides at Lockbourne, Ohio, Route 1, but are anticipating a move to Williamsport when housing becomes available. Serving as law enforcement for our town on a part time basis he has had 8 years previous experience in law work and for several years has served as safety engineer with Markel Service, Inc.

Sherri Garrison, daughter of Bob and Iris, is again a patient here at Riverside. She got to spend the day at home last Saturday. Hopefully her problems will be corrected before school begins in September.

Flash! Flash! Bulletin! Sherri was released today (Friday) as our Becki and Chuck Graffis discovered when they went to visit her. They also stopped in Room 6008 to say hello to Mrs. Don (Jean) Cook whose

condition remains about the same.

Lowell and Thelma Minor Williams and their 2 gals of Route 4 threw a birthday bash in honor of her father, Ernie Minor, Tuesday evening. Singing Happy Birthday and enjoying the whole scene were Mrs. Dale Minor and four young Minors (Dale was on a business trip to N.Y.) Bob and Beverly Minor Brown of Chillicothe; Mrs. Leonard (Barbara) Osborn of Columbus and Ernie's helpmate Ruth. The Minors Young son Randy who is stationed in New Jersey is expected home this weekend for a 14-day leave.

He will then be assigned to Fort Devan, Massachusetts for further training.

Notice to all those interested — there will be NO card party at Jackson Twp. School, Saturday, Aug. 7. Card parties will resume Saturday, Sept. 4.

Thought for Week: War is not healthy for children and other living things. (Lorraine Schneider)

P.S. Guess I should mention that Sue Graffis, Young John and our Marc visited here at the hospital, too!

Nationwide Proposes 'No-Fault' Insurance Plan

Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company of Columbus, the country's fourth-largest auto insurer, is recommending a complete "no fault" automobile insurance system to replace the present liability system for settling traffic accident claims.

H. Kirk Reed, local Nationwide district sales manager said his company believes the present auto insurance system is too cumbersome and that it should be replaced by a completely new system that would compensate all traffic accident victims, regardless of fault.

Nationwide is preparing model legislation which could be adapted for use in Ohio or in any other state. The Nationwide Plan provides for:

1. Every auto accident victim to be paid directly by his own insurance company, regardless of fault.

2. Every insurance applicant to be accepted by the company of his choice. The responsibility for insuring very bad risks would be shared by all companies under a reinsurance arrangement. The present assigned risk plans would be discontinued.

3. All licensed drivers would be required to carry a minimum amount of insurance. A unique feature of the Nationwide proposal is that payment for damage to a policyholder's auto would be part of the basic coverage. This coverage is optional in other new insurance plans.

Reed said most criticism of the present system of auto insurance is related, "one way or another, to the legal liability principle: 'The process of determining who was at fault often are not compensated for their losses, or they are compensated only partly. Those who

can prove fault often demand — and get — more compensation than their actual out-of-pocket loss."

He said Nationwide's management is convinced that the public interest can best be served by abolishing the present liability system of auto insurance and replacing it with complete, no-fault compensation systems in every state.

Under the Nationwide Plan, an accident victim would receive the following benefits:

Payment of all reasonable and necessary medical expenses with no limitation on amount.

Payment for loss of wages for the duration of disability at the rate of 85 per cent of the victim's weekly salary up to 200 per cent of the prevailing weekly wage in the state in which he resides.

Payment of all other actual economic losses, including reasonable payments for services the victim normally would have performed for himself.

Payment for rehabilitation costs to help return an accident victim to normal life.

Payment of survivors' benefits up to \$30,000.

Payment for property damage up to the actual cash value of the insured's car, less deductibles, and up to \$5,000 for other property.

Payment to cover losses of accident victims who do not carry auto insurance because they are members of families that do not own cars.

Mr. Reed said the Nationwide Plan also would have other advantages. It would tend to hold down the cost of auto insurance, make insurance readily available to all motorists, bring about faster, and more equitable claims settlements, and improve customer service.

Community Fund Meeting Scheduled

The regular quarterly meeting of the Pickaway County Community Fund Inc. will be 8 p.m. Aug. 17 in the Red Cross Chapter House. This meeting is the last meeting of the officers and trustees prior to the fund campaign and the public is welcome to attend.

Jeannie C. Riley To Appear In Columbus

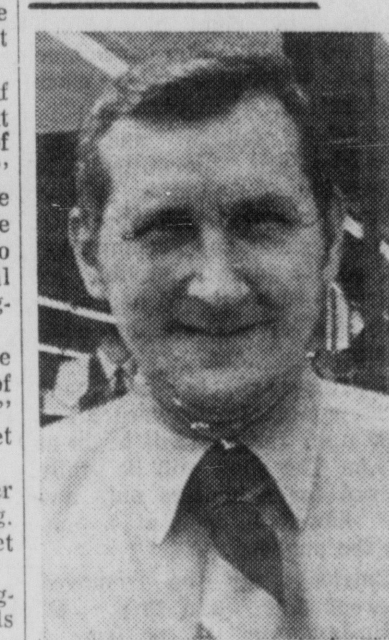
Jeannie C. Riley brings "The Harper Valley Express" to OSU's Mershon Auditorium in a Country and Western concert at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 3. Hank Williams Jr. shares the bill.

Reserved seat ticket sale is in progress. Reservations may be made by calling 422-2354.



DAY CAMPERS — The third period YMCA Day Campers are attending the last week of the Pickaway County YMCA's Day Camp. In all, 125 Pickaway County Youth have participated in the summer day camping program. Organizations providing camperships for over half of these youngsters were Sertoma, Kiwanis, Rotary, La Sertoma, Child Conservation League, Hall-Adkins Post of American Legion, Jaycee Wives and individuals. In addition to Day Camp camperships, 18 youth are benefiting from one to two-week periods at Camp Willson, through the Camp Willson \$700 grant. Camp Willson is at Bellefontaine. Children were selected through the schools and the Welfare Department, Children Services.

Business News



SALES — Jerry Easter, 439 E. Franklin St., is the new sales associate with Speakman Realty.

DELICIOUS FRIED CHICKEN

4 PIECES (1/2 Chicken)	\$1.00
8 PIECES (Whole Chicken)	\$2.00
16 PIECES (2 Chickens)	\$3.50
32 PIECES (4 Chickens)	\$7.00

CARRY OUT ONLY

MAN-SEL'S RESTAURANT

501 Lancaster Pike

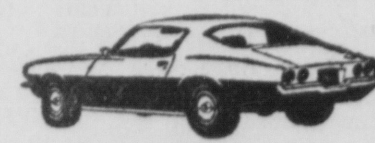
474-8042

SAVE ON ALL '71's NOW DURING OUR GARAGE SALE

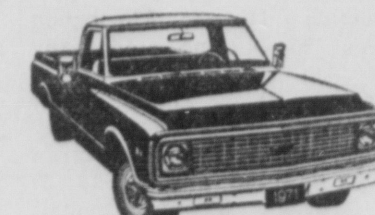
Come to our garage sale while we still have a good stock of '71's to choose from.



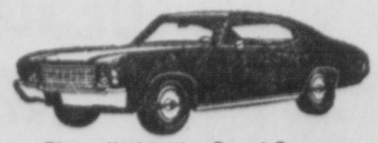
Impala Custom Coupe



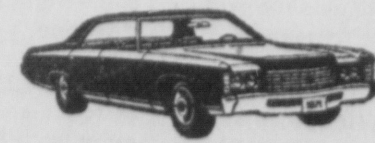
Camaro Coupe



C-10 Fleetside Pickup



Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe



Caprice Sedan

ONE OF OUR CHEVROLET'S IS RIGHT FOR YOU
AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT TOO!
RIGHT NOW!

AT

HARDEN CHEVROLET

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S LARGEST NEW CAR DEALER



HONORED — Sterling Poling (left) of Hummel & Plum Inc., Circleville, is shown receiving an award as a member in the President's Club of the Celina Group, Celina. President Don W. Montgomery is shown making the presentation during a two-day meeting honoring 46 members of the President's Club. Poling received the award for producing over \$100,000 of premium in 1970. Celina officials honored the President's Club members at the Mercer County Elks Club and at the Company's Home Office in Celina.

Steelworker, Family Fear Effects Of Long Walkout

By DEE WEDEMEYER
Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — If there isn't a strike, the Bill Skalniai will buy a car.

If it's a everyday word for Bill Skalniai, one of the 1.2 million steelworkers whose planning, in good part, hinges on a new contract every three years between their union and the big steel producers. The current pact expires Aug. 1 and no immediate settlement is in sight.

Every two weeks Bill Skalniai brings home \$280. On this he and his wife, Alberta, and their two children live simply in a furnished two-story house in Pittsburgh. Even while the contract negotiations were going on the Skalniais went ahead and bought carpeting for their living room.

"I started worrying about a strike a year ago," explains Alberta, 35. "But sometimes you have to take a chance. If you don't, you'll never get them. Something else may come up and you have to use the money."

Alberta, who was a bookkeeper before marriage, called an employment agency to see if part-time jobs would be available. The agency told her if there is a steel strike no one would be hiring because the entire economy of Pittsburgh would be affected.

Congress Given Lashing On Foreign Policy Laxness

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unofficial House panel probing the Pentagon papers has heard repeated testimony that Congress abdicated its responsibility to maintain a check and balance on the president's handling of foreign affairs.

One House member suggested Congress be abolished if it could not live up to its responsibilities. And another said the American public should be informed Congress is not doing its job.

The testimony came during a three-day hearing called by 17 antiwar congressmen to probe the 47-volume Pentagon papers and what they showed about the government's inner workings. The documents traced origins of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Jonathan Mirsky, a Dartmouth professor and codirector of the East Asia Center, told the panel Congress doesn't know about important foreign-policy decisions because it doesn't want to accept the responsibility accompanying that knowledge.

"It's not that you have a need to know," he said. "It's that you don't want to know."

would be affected. The Skalniais have no special savings put aside for the strike and Bill figures they could last a month on what they have.

Skalniai, 34, is the fourth generation of his family to work in the steel mills. As a scarfer at Jones & Laughlin's Blooming Mill, he uses a torch to remove defects from 1,500-pound steel billets.

They can tell the story of their married life in terms of the steel industry day-to-day household crises and health problems.

Just before their first Christmas, she had an operation and right after Christmas he was laid off for four months. Then two years later Bill, with little seniority, was "bumped" back several jobs.

If there's another job cutback this fall, Bill hopes to have enough seniority to escape being laid off or bumped.

Six years ago they were sure there was going to be a strike. They were driving past the mill where barriers were being erected when a radio newscaster reported an agreement had been reached.

"We both cried we were so happy," said Bill. "We turned the car around and went back home and got a few extra dollars to celebrate."

President of the Boosters, Carl Hooks announces the date for the annual Westfall Musang Round-Up will be Sept. 3. A new innovation this year will be a Mustang Queen Contest with any high school girl eligible to enter. Deadline for registration will be Wednesday, Aug. 18. Entry blanks will be available very soon. Sport or school clothes will be in order. Other details to be published when completed.

Mrs. Viola Myers, our gal with the "itchy foot," traveled to Wheelersburg last Saturday to be with her good friend Mrs. Lettie Vance, a former resident here.

Connie Drummond and Jill Blue (a Roundtownner) were recent weekend guests of the Roger Drummonds of Orient rural route.

Mrs. Laura Lagore, mother of Elsie (Mrs. Bab) Whaley, is a patient in Mercy Hospital with a broken hip. She had suffered a heat stroke earlier and was admitted to Berger. A subsequent fall then necessitated her transfer to Mercy.

Handsome Johnny McCabe of Cleveland spent vacation time with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe, Sr. Other recent visitors were granddaughters Ann and Vicky Adams of Baltimore, Ohio.

Have you met our new law official Mr. William (known as Bob to his friends) Johnson? Age 42, married and father of three children, ages 21, 20 and 19, the family resides at Lockbourne, Ohio, Route 1, but are anticipating a move to Williamsport when housing becomes available. Serving as law enforcement for our town on a part time basis he has had 8 years previous experience in law work and for several years has served as safety engineer with Markel Service, Inc.

Flash! Flash! Bulletin! Sherri was released today (Friday) as our Becki and Chuck Graffis discovered when they went to visit her. They also stopped in Room 6008 to say hello to Mrs. Don (Jean) Cook whose condition remains about the same.

Gilligan Says Solons Hamstringing Ohio

By PERRY SMITH
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — True economy in government rests with the administration rather than the legislature, Gov. John J. Gilligan believes.

Gilligan, in an hour long interview with the Associated Press, said the legislature only makes cuts that curtail services "and that is not true economy."

Gilligan said he hopes to reorganize government so that when the next budget is presented the administration, the legislature and the general public can decide what services it wants.

Talking about cuts in dollars, said Gilligan, is no way to run government. He believes services is what government is all about.

"What should be discussed is what portion of the national income is devoted to the public sector and what portion to the private sector," he said.

"If you deal in terms of dollars you can frighten anybody with boxcar figures," he said. "Ohio, in terms of tax effort, is the lowest in the country."

Gilligan isn't afraid to talk dollars. He asked the legislature for a record \$9.1 billion budget, hinged to a 1 to 8 per cent personal income tax and a 4 to 8 per cent corporation tax.

The House has reduced it to \$8.1 billion and a 1 to 4 per cent personal tax. Gilligan is fighting to get the cuts restored in the Senate.

Gilligan said his proposal to streamline government will bring about "true economy." But he said his department heads just now are beginning to work on it.

"We had hoped the whole budget problem would be behind us by July 1 and that the departments heads could go to work on ideas to restructure government," he explained.

But the Republican-dominated legislature, admittedly his chief frustration after more than six months in office, is still working on the budget.

On the wall of Gilligan's office is what he calls a "flow chart" of administration-backed bills in the legislature. It keeps track of where they are.

"It ain't flowing," said the one-time English professor. "It ain't even trickling."

"After six and one-half months, I have had 35 bills put on my desk," he said. "None of what I would say was major."

The lowering of the voting age to 18, a Gilligan proposal, came as Ohio was the 28th state to ratify the U. S. Constitutional amendment. The governor's signature was not needed.

Gilligan is worried that there will be a last-minute rush of bills as "a tired, frustrated" group of legislators rush to get home.

"Two or three weeks later we'll find out we did wrong. That is not the way to get good legislation."

Gilligan doesn't want the legislature to leave any of his bills hanging.

"I think we are entitled to get the legislature to act on them, one way or the other," he said. "Please give our bills a hearing. Give us some action on them."

Gilligan said he decided to run for governor, rather than the U. S. Senate, partly because state government had become invisible.

He said family talks with his children convinced him. "They knew how the federal government and how the city government fit into the scheme of things but their general response to state government was, 'What does it do?'"

State government, Gilligan said, is an integral part of the system. "One of the many reasons it hasn't measured up is its invisibility."

Gilligan believes in letting people see it at work. "That it was the reason for our task forces," he said. "It won't work unless people have some conception of what is being decided."

Despite the frustrations over legislation, Gilligan has been pleased with the level of discussions he has had with legislative leaders.

"At least we are not dealing with problems with simplistic slogans like, 'No new taxes,'" he said.

Reports that Republicans may

public can decide what services it wants.

Talking about cuts in dollars, said Gilligan, is no way to run government. He believes services is what government is all about.

"What should be discussed is what portion of the national income is devoted to the public sector and what portion to the private sector," he said.

"If you deal in terms of dollars you can frighten anybody with boxcar figures," he said. "Ohio, in terms of tax effort, is the lowest in the country."

Gilligan isn't afraid to talk dollars. He asked the legislature for a record \$9.1 billion budget, hinged to a 1 to 8 per cent personal income tax and a 4 to 8 per cent corporation tax.

The House has reduced it to \$8.1 billion and a 1 to 4 per cent personal tax. Gilligan is fighting to get the cuts restored in the Senate.

Gilligan said his proposal to streamline government will bring about "true economy." But he said his department heads just now are beginning to work on it.

"We had hoped the whole budget problem would be behind us by July 1 and that the departments heads could go to work on ideas to restructure government," he explained.

But the Republican-dominated legislature, admittedly his chief frustration after more than six months in office, is still working on the budget.

On the wall of Gilligan's office is what he calls a "flow chart" of administration-backed bills in the legislature. It keeps track of where they are.

"It ain't flowing," said the one-time English professor. "It ain't even trickling."

"After six and one-half months, I have had 35 bills put on my desk," he said. "None of what I would say was major."

The lowering of the voting age to 18, a Gilligan proposal, came as Ohio was the 28th state to ratify the U. S. Constitutional amendment. The governor's signature was not needed.

Gilligan is worried that there will be a last-minute rush of bills as "a tired, frustrated" group of legislators rush to get home.

"Two or three weeks later we'll find out we did wrong. That is not the way to get good legislation."

Gilligan doesn't want the legislature to leave any of his bills hanging.

"I think we are entitled to get the legislature to act on them, one way or the other," he said. "Please give our bills a hearing. Give us some action on them."

Gilligan said he decided to run for governor, rather than the U. S. Senate, partly because state government had become invisible.

He said family talks with his children convinced him. "They knew how the federal government and how the city government fit into the scheme of things but their general response to state government was, 'What does it do?'"

State government, Gilligan said, is an integral part of the system. "One of the many reasons it hasn't measured up is its invisibility."

Gilligan believes in letting people see it at work. "That it was the reason for our task forces," he said. "It won't work unless people have some conception of what is being decided."

Despite the frustrations over legislation, Gilligan has been pleased with the level of discussions he has had with legislative leaders.

"At least we are not dealing with problems with simplistic slogans like, 'No new taxes,'" he said.

Reports that Republicans may

Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY — Phone 986-3481

Happy Birthday

Connie Drummond, Margene Looney, Onda Fullen, Aug. 3; Debbie Thompson, Cheryl Miller, Aug. 4; Jill Long, Judy Schein, Laura Immel, Evelyn Pontius, Aug. 6; Ted Everman, Brad "Champ" Ball Pitcher Brady, Aug. 7; Jerry Mowery, Wilma Thomas Aug. 8; Donad Carle, Susan Minor Warner, Mae Litter, Todd Stuckey, Sharon Shannon Aug. 9.

To be a bit dramatic, this is being written from my sick bed at Riverside Hospital. A Ripley Believe It Or Not — My roommate was Linda Mace, a Williamsport pretty and a daughter of Harold & Norma Mace. Of all the patients in his hospital doesn't it blow your mind that two people from the same village entering at completely different times "end up" in the same room. I say was because later today (Friday) yours truly was moved to isolation and Room 8013. If I omit any items this week I beg your indulgence seeing as how this hospitalization was unexpected to say the least. Another Thursday all "messed up". "Gotta" figure a way to avoid Thursdays.

Two of the peppy red-haired McCafferty gals, Kelly and Kim, are all aglow and excitedly anticipating becoming members of the Jet set. They, along with papa Mike, take off from Port Columbus on Aug. 5 for Mackinac Island, Michigan. Mike will drive his parents car back here the following day but the girl will remain on the Island and live Grandpa Mike and Grandma Ruth McCafferty's days for a couple weeks.

Jetting in last Monday from Houston, Texas were Debbie Thompson and Sherry Bilek. They had been the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Anderson and daughter, Well, D. G., now you point the car south instead of north.

President of the Boosters, Carl Hooks announces the date for the annual Westfall Musang Round-Up will be Sept. 3. A new innovation this year will be a Mustang Queen Contest with any high school girl eligible to enter. Deadline for registration will be Wednesday, Aug. 18. Entry blanks will be available very soon. Sport or school clothes will be in order. Other details to be published when completed.

Mrs. Viola Myers, our gal with the "itchy foot," traveled to Wheelersburg last Saturday to be with her good friend Mrs. Lettie Vance, a former resident here.

Connie Drummond and Jill Blue (a Roundtownner) were recent weekend guests of the Roger Drummonds of Orient rural route.

Mrs. Laura Lagore, mother of Elsie (Mrs. Bab) Whaley, is a patient in Mercy Hospital with a broken hip. She had suffered a heat stroke earlier and was admitted to Berger. A subsequent fall then necessitated her transfer to Mercy.

Handsome Johnny McCabe of Cleveland spent vacation time with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe, Sr. Other recent visitors were granddaughters Ann and Vicky Adams of Baltimore, Ohio.

Have you met our new law official Mr. William (known as Bob to his friends) Johnson? Age 42, married and father of three children, ages 21, 20 and 19, the family resides at Lockbourne, Ohio, Route 1, but are anticipating a move to Williamsport when housing becomes available. Serving as law enforcement for our town on a part time basis he has had 8 years previous experience in law work and for several years has served as safety engineer with Markel Service, Inc.

Flash! Flash! Bulletin! Sherri was released today (Friday) as our Becki and Chuck Graffis discovered when they went to visit her. They also stopped in Room 6008 to say hello to Mrs. Don (Jean) Cook whose condition remains about the same.

Notice to all those interested — there will be NO card party at Jackson Twp. School, Saturday, Aug. 7. Card parties will resume Saturday, Sept. 4.

Thought for Week: War is not healthy for children and other living things. (Lorraine Schneider)

P.S. Guess I should mention that Sue Graffis, Young John and our Marc visited here at the hospital, too!

condition remains about the same.

Lowell and Thelma Minor Williams and their 2 gals of Route 4 threw a birthday bash in honor of her father, Ernie Minor, Tuesday evening. Singing Happy Birthday and enjoying the whole scene were Mrs. Dale Minor and four young Minors (Dale was on a business trip to N.Y.) Bob and Beverly Minor Brown of Chillicothe; Mrs. Leonard (Barbara) Osborn of Columbus and Ernie's helpmate Ruth. The Minors Younger son Randy who is stationed in New Jersey is expected home this weekend for a 14-day leave.

He will then be assigned to Fort Devos, Massachusetts for further training.

Notice to all those interested — there will be NO card party at Jackson Twp. School, Saturday, Aug. 7. Card parties will resume Saturday, Sept. 4.

Thought for Week: War is not healthy for children and other living things. (Lorraine Schneider)

P.S. Guess I should mention that Sue Graffis, Young John and our Marc visited here at the hospital, too!

Notice to all those interested — there will be NO card party at Jackson Twp. School, Saturday, Aug. 7. Card parties will resume Saturday, Sept. 4.

Thought for Week: War is not healthy for children and other living things. (Lorraine Schneider)

P.S. Guess I should mention that Sue Graffis, Young John and our Marc visited here at the hospital, too!

Notice to all those interested — there will be NO card party at Jackson Twp. School, Saturday, Aug. 7. Card parties will resume Saturday, Sept. 4.

Thought for Week: War is not healthy for children and other living things. (Lorraine Schneider)

P.S. Guess I should mention that Sue Graffis, Young John and our Marc visited here at the hospital, too!

Notice to all those interested — there will be NO card party at Jackson Twp. School, Saturday, Aug. 7. Card parties will resume Saturday, Sept. 4.

Thought for Week: War is not healthy for children and other living things. (Lorraine Schneider)

P.S. Guess I should mention that Sue Graffis, Young John and our Marc visited here at the hospital, too!

Notice to all those interested — there will be NO card party at Jackson Twp. School, Saturday, Aug. 7. Card parties will resume Saturday, Sept. 4.

Thought for Week: War is not healthy for children and other living things. (Lorraine Schneider)

P.S. Guess I should mention that Sue Graffis, Young John and our Marc visited here at the hospital, too!

Notice to all those interested — there will be NO card party at Jackson Twp. School, Saturday, Aug. 7. Card parties will resume Saturday, Sept. 4.

Thought for Week: War is not healthy for children and other living things. (Lorraine Schneider)

P.S. Guess I should mention that Sue Graffis, Young John and our Marc visited here at the hospital, too!

Notice to all those interested — there will be NO card party at Jackson Twp. School, Saturday, Aug. 7. Card parties will resume Saturday, Sept. 4.

Thought for Week: War is not healthy for children and other living things. (Lorraine Schneider)

P.S. Guess I should mention that Sue Graffis, Young John and our Marc visited here at the hospital, too!

Notice to all those interested — there will be NO card party at Jackson Twp. School, Saturday, Aug. 7. Card parties will resume Saturday, Sept. 4.

public can decide what services it wants.

Talking about cuts in dollars, said Gilligan, is no way to run government. He believes services is what government is all about.

"What should be discussed is what portion of the national income is devoted to the public sector and what portion to the private sector," he said.

"If you deal in terms of dollars you can frighten anybody with boxcar figures," he said. "Ohio, in terms of tax effort, is the lowest in the country."

Gilligan isn't afraid to talk dollars. He asked the legislature for a record \$9.1 billion budget, hinged to a 1 to 8 per cent personal income tax and a 4 to 8 per cent corporation tax.

The House has reduced it to \$8.1 billion and a 1 to 4 per cent personal tax. Gilligan is fighting to get the cuts restored in the Senate.

Gilligan said his proposal to streamline government will bring about "true economy." But he said his department heads just now are beginning to work on it.

"We had hoped the whole budget problem would be behind us by July 1 and that the departments heads could go to work on ideas to restructure government," he explained.

But the Republican-dominated legislature, admittedly his chief frustration after more than six months in office, is still working on the budget.

On the wall of Gilligan's office is what he calls a "flow chart" of administration-backed bills in the legislature. It keeps track of where they are.

"It ain't flowing," said the one-time English professor. "It ain't even trickling."

"After six and one-half months, I have had 35 bills put on my desk," he said. "None of what I would say was major."

The lowering of the voting age to 18, a Gilligan proposal, came as Ohio was the 28th state to ratify the U. S. Constitutional amendment. The governor's signature was not needed.

Gilligan is worried that there will be a last-minute rush of bills as "a tired, frustrated" group of legislators rush to get home.

"Two or three weeks later we'll find out we did wrong. That is not the way to get good legislation."

Gilligan doesn't want the legislature to leave any of his bills hanging.

"I think we are entitled to get the legislature to act on them, one way or the other," he said. "Please give our bills a hearing. Give us some action on them."

Gilligan said he decided to run for governor, rather than the U. S. Senate, partly because state government had become invisible.

He said family talks with his children convinced him. "They knew how the federal government and how the city government fit into the scheme of things but their general response to state government was, 'What does it do?'"

State government, Gilligan said, is an integral part of the system. "One of the many reasons it hasn't measured up is its invisibility."

Gilligan believes in letting people see it at work. "That it was the reason for our task forces," he said. "It won't work unless people have some conception of what is being decided."

Despite the frustrations over legislation, Gilligan has been pleased with the level of discussions he has had with legislative leaders.

"At least we are not dealing with problems with simplistic slogans like, 'No new taxes,'" he said.

Reports that Republicans may

public can decide what services it wants.

Talking about cuts in dollars, said Gilligan, is no way to run government. He believes services is what government is all about.

"What should be discussed is what portion of the national income is devoted to the public sector and what portion to the private sector," he said.

"If you deal in terms of dollars you can frighten anybody with boxcar figures," he said. "Ohio, in terms of tax effort, is the lowest in the country."

Gilligan isn't afraid to talk dollars. He asked the legislature for a record \$9.1 billion budget, hinged to a 1 to 8 per cent personal income tax and a 4 to 8 per cent corporation tax.

The House has reduced it to \$8.1 billion and a 1 to 4 per cent personal tax. Gilligan is fighting to get the cuts restored in the Senate.

Gilligan said his proposal to streamline government will bring about "true economy." But he said his department heads just now are beginning to work on it.

public can decide what services it wants.

Talking about cuts in dollars, said Gilligan, is no way to run government. He believes services is what government is all about.

"What should be discussed is what portion of the national income is devoted to the public sector and what portion to the private sector," he said.

"If you deal in terms of dollars you can frighten anybody with boxcar figures," he said. "Ohio, in terms of tax effort, is the lowest in the country."

Gilligan isn't afraid to talk dollars. He asked the legislature for a record \$9.1 billion budget, hinged to a 1 to 8 per cent personal income tax and a 4 to 8 per cent corporation tax.

The House has reduced it to \$8.1 billion and a 1 to 4 per cent personal tax. Gilligan is fighting to get the cuts restored in the Senate.

Gilligan said his proposal to streamline government will bring about "true economy." But he said his department heads just now are beginning to work on it.

"We had hoped the whole budget problem would be behind us by July 1 and that the departments heads could go to work on ideas to restructure government," he explained.

But the Republican-dominated legislature, admittedly his chief frustration after more than six months in office, is still working on the budget.

On the wall of Gilligan's office is what he calls a "flow chart" of administration-backed bills in the legislature. It keeps track of where they are.

"It ain't flowing," said the one-time English professor. "It ain't even trickling."

"After six and one-half months, I have had 35 bills put on my desk," he said. "None of what I would say was major."

The lowering of the voting age to 18, a Gilligan proposal, came as Ohio was the 28th state to ratify the U. S. Constitutional amendment. The governor's signature was not needed.

Gilligan is worried that there will be a last-minute rush of bills as "a tired, frustrated" group of legislators rush to get home.

"Two or three weeks later we'll find out we did wrong. That is not the way to get good legislation."

Gilligan doesn't want the legislature to leave any of his bills hanging.

"I think we are entitled to get the legislature to act on them, one way or the other," he said. "Please give our bills a hearing. Give us some action on them."

Gilligan said he decided to run for governor, rather than the U. S. Senate, partly because state government had become invisible.

He said family talks with his children convinced him. "They knew how the federal government and how the city government fit into the scheme of things but their general response to state government was, 'What does it do?'"

State government, Gilligan said, is an integral part of the system. "One of the many reasons it hasn't measured up is its invisibility."

Gilligan believes in letting people see it at work. "That it was the reason for our task forces," he said. "It won't work unless people have some conception of what is being decided."

Despite the frustrations over legislation, Gilligan has been pleased with the level of discussions he has had with legislative leaders.

"At least we are not dealing with problems with simplistic slogans like, 'No new taxes,'" he said.

Reports that Republicans may

public can decide what services it wants.

Talking about cuts in dollars, said Gilligan, is no way to run government. He believes services is what government is all about.

"What should be discussed is what portion of the national income is devoted to the public sector and what portion to the private sector," he said.

"If you deal in terms of dollars you can frighten anybody with boxcar figures," he said. "Ohio, in terms of tax effort, is the lowest in the country."

Gilligan isn't afraid to talk dollars. He asked the legislature for a record \$9.1 billion budget, hinged to a 1 to 8 per cent personal income tax and a 4 to 8 per cent corporation tax.

The House has reduced it to \$8.1 billion and a 1 to 4 per cent personal tax. Gilligan is fighting to get the cuts restored in the Senate.

Gilligan said his proposal to streamline government will bring about "true economy." But he said his department heads just now are beginning to work on it.

public can decide what services it wants.

Talking about cuts in dollars, said Gilligan, is no way to run government. He believes services is what government is all about.

"What should be discussed is what portion of the national income is devoted to the public sector and

Garden Club Flower Show Scheduled At Harrisburg

Darby Valley Garden Club will present its 20th annual Homecoming Flower Show Aug. 13 and 14 in the town hall at Harrisburg. The theme for this year is "Nature's Jewels."

RULES AND REGULATIONS

Entries are open to all amateur gardeners. Exhibitors may compete in any classes for which they are eligible but only one entry to a class.

All plant material used in artistic classes must be grown

by amateur gardeners but not necessarily by the exhibitor.

Specimens must be grown by the exhibitor and only one entry in the specimen classes may be made in each class from any one garden except for 4-H members. Containers will be furnished. The committee reserves the right to combine or subdivide any specimen classes if entries in a class warrants it.

Foreign foliage and accessories are permitted in arrangement classes unless otherwise stated. All specimen exhibits should be accompanied by variety name if possible. All entries will be staged under the direction of the staging committee.

Entries are to be made Friday, Aug. 13, between 3 and 4:30 p.m. Judging will begin at 5 p.m. The show will be orally judged for exhibitors only and the show will open at 7 p.m. for the public.

Entries may be removed between 9:30 and 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14, or from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15. Due caution will be exercised in safeguarding exhibits, however, the club cannot assume responsibility for injury or loss.

Cash prizes of \$1. for first, 75c for second and 50c for third will be awarded in all classes. Sweepstakes award will be given in specimen classes, excluding junior classes. Best of Show award will be given in both senior and junior divisions.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Thomas Wilson, assisted by Mrs. Allan Grossman, Mrs. Werner Sloman, Mrs. Ned Hosler, Mrs. Robert Riley, Mrs. Betty Higgins and Mrs. Donald Rings. Credits: cash awards from K of P Lodge and for junior Best of Show. An award is furnished by Wilson Implement Service.

NATURE'S JEWELS

Novice Class — open to those who have never won a blue ribbon in a flower show.

1. The Garnet — a triangular design.

Open To All — 2. The Amethyst — a design including wood; 3. The Aquamarine — "Blue As The Sea", own interpretation, incorporating water;

4. "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend", modern design, painted material permitted;

5 — "The Emerald Isle", using the greens only; 6 — "Pearl Of The Pacific", all white design; 7 — "Ruby Red Like Fire", design in the vertical manner; 8 — "A Sapphire Like A Star", 1 bloom, foliage permitted; 9 — "The Opal", a mass design; 10 — "Topaz Of The Inca Sun", crescent design using marigolds, foliage permitted.

JUNIOR DIVISION

11 — "These Are My Jewels", design in an antique like container; 12 — "All That Glitters Is Not Gold", a design using yellow flowers.

JUNIOR SPECIMEN CLASSES

13 — Zinnia, one bloom, large type, any color; 14 — Zinnia, three blooms, small type, any color; 15 — Gladiolus, one spike, any color; 16 — Marigold, one bloom, large variety, any color.

SPECIMEN CLASSES

Section I — Hybrid Tea Roses, 17. One bloom, peace; 18. One bloom, red or red blend; 19. One bloom, any color excluding the above 2.

Section II — Floribunda Roses, 20 — One stem, any color.

Section III — Zinnia, 21 — One bloom, dahlia flowered, any variety; 22 — One bloom large cactus flowered, any variety; 23 — Three blooms, small flowered, one variety, 1 color.

Section IV — Marigolds, 24 — One bloom, large, dahlia type; 25 — One bloom, large, chrysanthemum type.

Section V — Gladiolus, 26 — One spike, white without marking; 27 — One spike, red or red blend; 28 — One spike, any other variety.

Section VI — Dahlias, 29 — One bloom, decorative type, any color; 30 — One bloom, cactus type, any color; 31 — Three blooms, pompon any color.

Smith-Seyfang Reunion Held

The Smith-Seyfang Reunion was held recently at Ted Lewis Park with approximately 41 attending. Harold Smith presented prayer before the picnic lunch was served at noon. A short business meeting was conducted electing Mrs. William Temple, president and Mrs. Donald Dollison, secretary.

Gifts were given to George Smith, 83, the oldest person present; Teria Mountz, the youngest, six weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mounts for traveling the greatest distance.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seyfang, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seyfang, Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and sons, Cadiz; Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Smith, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mount and Teria.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Smith and family, Circleville; George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers, Shelia, Randy and Jeff; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, Jimmy, Bobby and Ralph; Mrs. William Temple and Lynn, Mrs. Donald Dollison and family, Mrs. Kenneth Dollison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jeffries and Todd, Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffries, Sandy and John Mr. and Miss Linda Riethmiller.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Hollenback and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hollenback, Route 1, Ashville, have returned from a trip in southern states. Some points of interest visited were Lost World at Lewisburg, Va.; Forbidden Caverns, Sevierville, Tenn. and the Smoky Mountains.

Mrs. William E. Collins, 632 Beverly Road and the Misses Martha and Eleanor Reid, 120 W. Corwin St., returned this week from a two week vacation on the island of Majorca, Spain and Algeria.

Mrs. E. E. (Myrtle) Wolfe, formerly of N. Court St., Circleville is now residing with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Wolfe, 1234 Davis Lane, St. Helena, Calif. 94574. Mrs. Wolfe will celebrate her 89th birthday Aug. 6th.

Wedding Plans Are Revealed

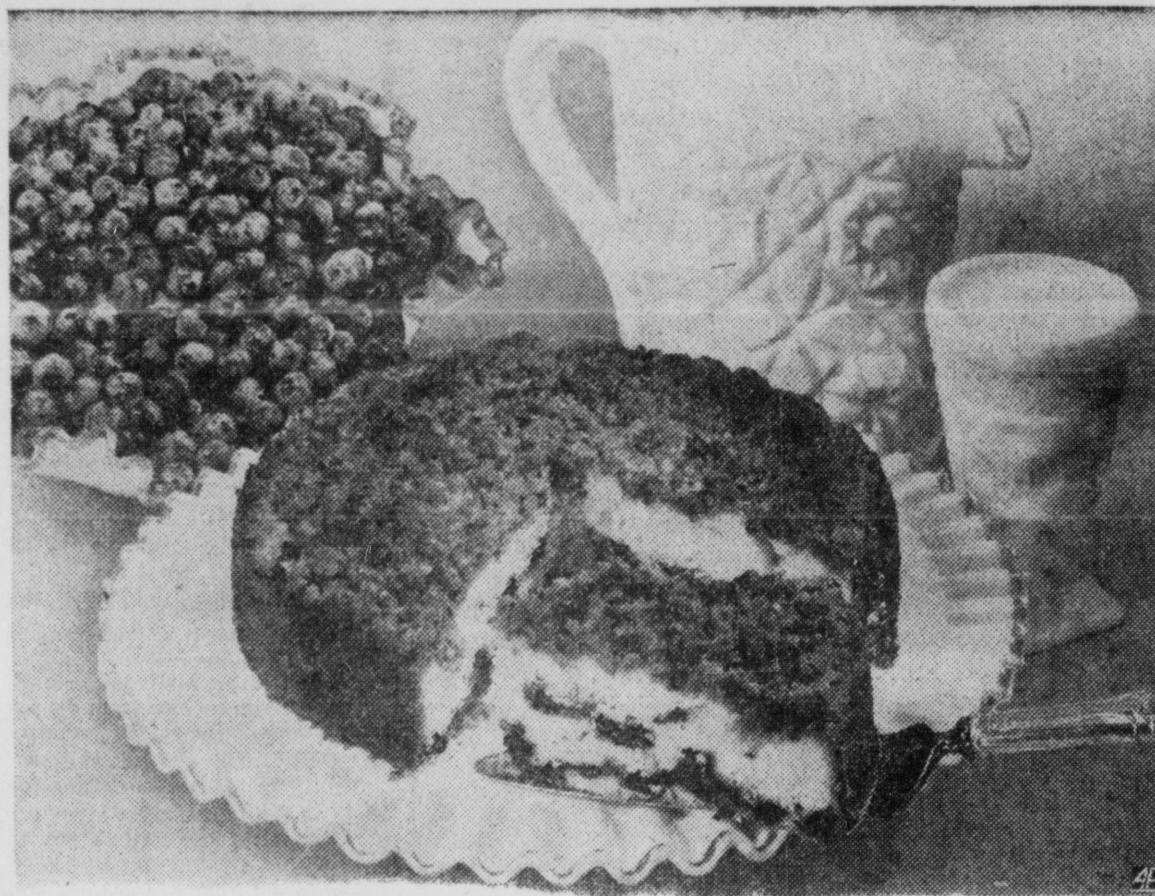
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jeffries Sr., 1134 McGraw Road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lynn, to Roger William Groves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Groves, Sugar Grove.

Miss Jeffries is a 1969 graduate of Circleville High School and is employed by General Telephone Co. of Ohio. Mr. Groves is a 1965 graduate of Berne Union High School. He served four and a half years in the U. S. Marine Corps and is currently employed by Fairfield School for Boys, Lancaster.

The open church wedding will be an event of Oct. 9th at Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church, Circleville.

Family Reunion Is Scheduled

Descendants of Henry and Julia Ann Kerns will hold a family reunion beginning at noon Aug. 8th at Laurelville Park.



BLUEBERRY STREUSEL COFFEECAKE — It tastes best when it's served warm.

It's Time For Blueberry Coffeecake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

"This coffeecake isn't rich and yet it's so good!" That's a man's verdict on the Blueberry Streusel Coffeecake whose recipe follows.

One of the features that makes this coffeecake popular is its Streusel Topping. That combination of "crumbs" made with brown sugar, flour, cinnamon, butter and nuts always pleases; and this Streusel Topping is a generous one.

TOPS Club Sets Contest

Wishing Won't Do It TOPS Club met Wednesday evening at the Red Cross building. Discussed were diets and a new contest to begin next week.

Losing the most weight for the month of July was Martha Warthen and losing most for the week was Cheryl Keaton.

Calendar

SUNDAY
Circleville Garden Club 2 p.m. at home of Harford Renick, Route 3.

TUESDAY
Loyal Daughters Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in Service Center.

WEDNESDAY
Dorcas Sunday School Class noon at parsonage, 425 S. Washington St.

THURSDAY
FOE Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

When we tested the Blueberry Streusel Coffeecake some of it was leftover. With a wide metal spatula we loosened this portion from the bottom of the springform pan, wrapped and refrigerated it. Before serving this last portion we reheated it.

BLUEBERRY STREUSEL COFFEECAKE

2 cups unsifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup (1/2 of a quarter-pound stick) butter or margarine
3/4 cup sugar
1 large egg
1/2 cup milk
2 cups fresh blueberries, rinsed and drained

Streusel Topping, see below
Grease and flour entire inside surface of a 9-inch springform pan.

On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder and salt.

In a large mixing bowl cream butter and sugar; beat in egg. Add flour mixture and milk; stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Fold in blueberries.

Turn into prepared pan. Sprinkle with Streusel Topping.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out without any batter adhering to it — 45 to 50 minutes. If Topping begins to get very brown before cake has finished baking, cover loosely with foil.

Place coffeecake in pan on wire rack to cool for about 5 minutes. Run a small metal spatula round edges to loosen them; remove springform band. Cut in wedges and serve warm on dessert plates with forks.

STREUSEL TOPPING

1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar

3 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons cinnamon
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup finely chopped pecans or walnuts

In a medium-size wide mixing bowl stir together the brown sugar, flour and cinnamon. With a pastry blender cut in the butter until particles are fine, then mix in nuts.

Tour Made Of Roseville

Mrs. J. Boyd Stout was hostess at a luncheon recently in a Lancaster restaurant to Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, Mrs. Dora Hedges, Mrs. Cliff Hedges and Mrs. Ella Mae Arledge.

Following the luncheon the ladies went to Roseville to visit in the home of Mrs. Stout's sister, Mrs. John Snell. Mrs. Snell accompanied them to the Cope Gallery in Roseville which was recently remodeled.

Leslie Cope, the artist, came from Engand to the United States when he was 17 years old. His father, a designer, was lured to Roseville by the Nelson McCoy Pottery. Leslie Cope has paintings in the Metropolitan Museum of Arts, Carnegie Institute, Library of Congress, Smithsonian Institute as well as in other famous buildings and homes. His scenes are mostly of rural life and especially horses. The studio and about 200 paintings are open to the public.

The ladies next visit was with the Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Gibbs. Mr. Gibbs, formerly the pastor of EUB Church in Circleville, is now retired.

Returning to the Snell home, they were served a dessert course by Mrs. Snell and her husband, John. From there they went to the edge of Zanesville to visit an outlet Pottery Store before their return trip home.

New York state has a one-year residency requirement for relief applicants.

CLOSE OUT
ALL "71"
REFRIGERATORS
WASHERS & DRYERS
STONEROCK
TV & APPLIANCES
124 E. Main St.

The Blue Ribbon Winner
PECOS
Is the Name

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL

GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
TRY COL. SANDERS' "It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's Hospitality Dish"

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Reg. \$1.35

BOX DINNER

8-7-71

only 98¢

WITH THIS COUPON 1 Coupon Per Dinner

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll, and U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.

available at

OLLIE'S TAKE HOME

PHONE 47415278
N. COURT at WILSON

Size 6 1/2 to 14
Widths A to EE
\$24.95

RED WING

BLOCKS

Panel Invokes Fund Cutoff In Executive Privilege Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is seeking to force a limit on executive-branch secrecy with a unanimous vote that could cut off all foreign military aid.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, committee chairman, said Thursday the panel has voted the cutoff in 35 days unless Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird provides requested information on the aid programs, or President Nixon declares "he has forbidden that it be furnished and gives his reasons for refusing to do so."

The Arkansas Democrat said he has asked Laird for certain aid information several times, but letters to the secretary April 30 and July 12 have gone unanswered.

The challenge to Laird was disclosed as a Senate Judiciary subcommittee held hearings on Fulbright's bill to limit use of the executive privilege. Any member of the executive branch refusing to testify before Congress would have to present a letter from the president invoking the privilege.

At the hearings, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk and W. Averell Harriman, long-time presidential adviser to Democrats, strongly opposed a second Fulbright bill that would cut off funds of agencies not supplying requested information and not invoking executive privilege.

Rusk said it would "freeze" the government. "I don't like at all the spirit, the atmosphere, and the chain of events that would be set in course," he said.

Harriman said: "I don't like the idea of going at the executive with an ax in advance." Like Rusk, he said Fulbright's bill would create "an antagonistic feeling."

Rusk and Harriman offered somewhat differing views on whether Henry A. Kissinger should be summoned to tell Congress about President Nixon's China trip.

"If the President wishes to inform the Congress he has every available channel to do so if Kissinger is not available," Rusk said. "If the President doesn't want to because of the delicacy of the situation, calling Mrs. Kissinger won't help."

But Harriman said the people are entitled to know what position Nixon plans to take in his talks with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

Firestone Calls 6,000 Belted Tires Back

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Recall of 6,000 F78-14 belted tires has been ordered by Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. because 1,900 of the tires contain cord material which Firestone said does not meet manufacturing specifications.

Some of the tires may have been used as original equipment on Ford Maverick and Mercury Comet cars, so the Ford Motor Co. is notifying 2,765 purchasers of cars to take the vehicles to Firestone outlets for tire inspections.

Firestone said the tires may be subject to premature flexing failure.

Tires being recalled bear serial numbers 0300 through 0499 LPSL, velyddd 201 through 251 and Velydd 201 through 251.

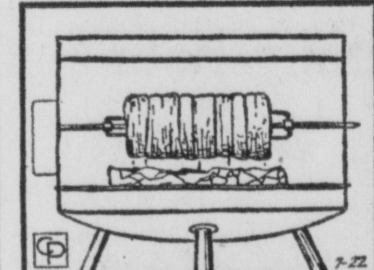
Pipe Dream Realized By Veteran Plumber

FORT LEE, N.J. (AP) — Frank DeVito, 47, of Sayerville, has been a plumber for 24 years and you might say his pipe dream has been realized.

The father of five children was New Jersey's sixth winner in the state's \$1 million lottery. He received \$50,000 and will get that much annually for the next 19 years.

American farmers face increased competition for wheat from other countries.

Wife Preservers



Use a double thickness of aluminum foil to fashion a drip pan to catch cooking juices in your outdoor rotisserie. Ends smoking.

Heavy Duty Asbestos Fiber
ROOF COATING
Really Stops the Leaks
\$3.95 5-gal. can
GORDON'S
474-5631



Kremontz
14KT. GOLD OVERLAY

A gift from the heart... blazing Austrian crystals in mountings of glittering 14Kt. white gold overlay.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON
119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

Grand Opening
SUNDAY AUG. 1 TO SUNDAY AUG. 8
OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION 12 NOON TIL 9 P.M.
OUR ALL NEW
AMERICAN MODULAR HOMES
OF PICKAWAY COUNTY

A 3 BEDROOM HOME
Priced in the Mid-Teens
With
Low Down Payment

American Modular Homes of Pickaway County can now sell you a home for as low as \$200 down and \$89 per month and furnish all the financing through F.H.A., Farmers Home Administration, V.A., or 90% Conventional financing.

STOP OUT THIS WEEK TO OUR GRAND OPENING OF THE ALL NEW MODULAR HOME
MODEL HOME FURNISHED & DECORATED BY GLICK FURNITURE

AMERICAN MODULAR HOMES
OF PICKAWAY COUNTY
Office and Model Home Located
Neville St. — Jefferson Addition
Circleville 474-8614

HAROLD CHAMBERLAIN
FRED GOEGLIN

DR. STANFORD ROSEN
PODIATRIST—FOOT SPECIALIST
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICES FOR THE PRACTICE OF
Surgical & Orthopedic Podiatry
at
120 S. Court St., 474-1013
OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

Women's Page

Garden Club Flower Show Scheduled At Harrisburg

Darby Valley Garden Club will present its 20th annual Homecoming Flower Show Aug. 13 and 14 in the town hall at Harrisburg. The theme for this year is "Nature's Jewels."

RULES AND REGULATIONS

Entries are open to all amateur gardeners. Exhibitors may compete in any classes for which they are eligible but only one entry to a class.

All plant material used in artistic classes must be grown

Smith-Seyfang Reunion Held

The Smith-Seyfang Reunion was held recently at Ted Lewis Park with approximately 41 attending. Harold Smith presented prayer before the picnic lunch was served at noon. A short business meeting was conducted electing Mrs. William Temple, president and Mrs. Donald Dollison, secretary.

Gifts were given to George Smith, 83, the oldest person present; Teria Mountz, the youngest, six weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mounts for traveling the greatest distance.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seyfang, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seyfang, Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and sons, Cadiz; Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Smith, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mountz and Teria.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Smith and family, Circleville; George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers, Sheila, Randy and Jeff; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, Jimmy, Bobby and Ralph; Mrs. William Temple and Lynn; Mrs. Donald Dollison and family, Mrs. Kenneth Dollison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jeffries and Todd, Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffries, Sandy and John Mr. and Miss Linda Riethmiller.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Hollenback and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hollenback, Route 1, Ashville, have returned from a trip in southern states. Some points of interest visited were Lost World at Lewisburg, Va.; Forbidden Caverns, Sevierville, Tenn. and the Smoky Mountains.

Mrs. William E. Collins, 632 Beverly Road and the Misses Martha and Eleanor Reid, 120 W. Corwin St., returned this week from a two week vacation on the island of Majorca, Spain and Algeria.

Mrs. E. E. (Myrtle) Wolfe, formerly of N. Court St., Circleville is now residing with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Wolfe, 1234 Davis Lane, St. Helena, Calif. 94574 Mrs. Wolfe will celebrate her 89th birthday Aug. 6th.

Wedding Plans Are Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jeffries Sr., 1134 McGraw Road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lynn, to Roger William Groves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Groves, Sugar Grove.

Miss Jeffries is a 1969 graduate of Circleville High School and is employed by General Telephone Co. of Ohio. Mr. Groves is a 1965 graduate of Berne Union High School. He served four and a half years in the U. S. Marine Corps and is currently employed by Fairfield School for Boys, Lancaster.

The open church wedding will be an event of Oct. 9th at Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church, Circleville.

Family Reunion Is Scheduled

Descendants of Henry and Julia Ann Kerns will hold a family reunion beginning at noon Aug. 8th at Laurelville Park.

by amateur gardeners but not necessarily by the exhibitor.

Specimens must be grown by the exhibitor and only one entry in the specimen classes may be made in each class from any one garden except for 4-H members. Containers will be furnished. The committee reserves the right to combine or subdivide any specimen classes if entries in a class warrants it.

Foreign foliage and accessories are permitted in arrangement classes unless otherwise stated. All specimen exhibits should be accompanied by variety name if possible. All entries will be staged under the direction of the staging committee.

Entries are to be made Friday, Aug. 13, between 3 and 4:30 p.m. Judging will begin at 5 p.m. The show will be orally judged for exhibitors only and the show will open at 7 p.m. for the public.

Entries may be removed between 9:30 and 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14, or from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15. Due caution will be exercised in safeguarding exhibits, however, the club cannot assume responsibility for injury or loss.

Cash prizes of \$1. for first, 75c for second and 50c for third will be awarded in all classes. Sweepstakes award will be given in specimen classes, excluding junior classes. Best of Show award will be given in both senior and junior divisions.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Thomas Wilson, assisted by Mrs. Allan Grossman, Mrs. Werner Sloman, Mrs. Ned Hosler, Mrs. Robert Riley, Mrs. Betty Higgins and Mrs. Donald Rings. Credits: cash awards from K of P Lodge and for junior Best of Show. An award is furnished by Wilson Implement Service.

NATURE'S JEWELS

Novice Class — open to those who have never won a blue ribbon in a flower show.

1. The Garnet — a triangular design.

Open To All — 2. The Amethyst — a design including wood; 3. The Aquamarine — "Blue As The Sea", own interpretation, incorporating water;

4. "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend", modern design, painted material permitted; 5 — "The Emerald Isle", using the greens only; 6 — "Pearl Of The Pacific", all white design; 7 — "Ruby Red Like Fire", design in the vertical manner; 8 — "A Sapphire Like A Star", 1 bloom, foliage permitted; 9 — "The Opal", a mass design; 10 — "Topaz Of The Inca Sun", crescent design using marigolds, foliage permitted.

JUNIOR DIVISION

11 — "These Are My Jewels", design in an antique like container; 12 — "All That Glitters Is Not Gold", a design using yellow flowers.

JUNIOR SPECIMEN CLASSES

13 — Zinnia, one bloom, large type, any color; 14 — Zinnia, three blooms, small type, any color; 15 — Gladiolus, one spike, any color; 16 — Marigold, one bloom, large variety, any color.

SPECIMEN CLASSES

Section I — Hybrid Tea Roses, 17. One bloom, peace; 18. One bloom, red or red blend; 19. One bloom, any color excluding the above 2.

Section II — Floribunda Roses, 20 — One stem, any color.

Section III — Zinnia, 21 — One bloom, dahlia flowered, any variety; 22 — One bloom large cactus flowered, any variety; 23 — Three blooms, small flowered, one variety, 1 color.

Section IV — Marigolds, 24 — One bloom, large, dahlia type; 25 — One bloom, large, chrysanthemum type.

Section V — Gladiolus, 26 — One spike, white without marking; 27 — One spike, red or red blend; 28 — One spike, any other variety.

Section VI — Dahlias, 29 — One bloom, decorative type, any color; 30 — One bloom, cactus type, any color; 31 — Three blooms, pompon any color.



BLUEBERRY STREUSEL COFFEECAKE — It tastes best when it's served warm.

It's Time For Blueberry Coffecake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

"This coffecake isn't rich and yet it's so good!" That's a man's verdict on the Blueberry Streusel Coffecake whose recipe follows.

One of the features that makes this coffecake popular is its Streusel Topping. That combination of "crumbs" made with brown sugar, flour, cinnamon, butter and nuts always pleases; and this Streusel Topping is a generous one.

When we tested the Blueberry Streusel Coffecake some of it was leftover. With a wide metal spatula we loosened this portion from the bottom of the springform pan, wrapped and refrigerated it. Before serving this last portion we reheated it.

BLUEBERRY STREUSEL COFFEECAKE

2 cups unsifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup (1/2 of a quarter-pound stick) butter or margarine
3/4 cup sugar
1 large egg
1/2 cup milk
2 cups fresh blueberries, rinsed and drained

Streusel Topping, see below
Grease and flour entire inside surface of a 9-inch springform pan.

On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder and salt.

In a large mixing bowl cream butter and sugar; beat in egg. Add flour mixture and milk; stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Fold in blueberries.

Turn into prepared pan. Sprinkle with Streusel Topping. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out without any batter adhering to it — 45 to 50 minutes. If Topping begins to get very brown before cake has finished baking, cover loosely with foil.

Place coffecake in pan on wire rack to cool for about 5 minutes. Run a small metal spatula round edges to loosen them; remove springform band. Cut in wedges and serve warm on dessert plates with forks.

STREUSEL TOPPING
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
3 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons cinnamon
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup finely chopped pecans or walnuts

In a medium-size wide mixing bowl stir together the brown sugar, flour and cinnamon. With a pastry blender cut in the butter until particles are fine, then mix in nuts.

TOPS Club Sets Contest

Wishing Won't Do It TOPS Club met Wednesday evening at the Red Cross building. Discussed were diets and a new contest to begin next week.

Losing the most weight for the month of July was Martha Warthen and losing most for the week was Cheryl Keaton.

Calendar

SUNDAY
Circleville Garden Club 2 p.m. at home of Harford Renick, Route 3.

TUESDAY
Loyal Daughters Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in Service Center.

WEDNESDAY
Dorcas Sunday School Class noon at parsonage, 425 S. Washington St.

THURSDAY
FOE Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.



MAMIE GETS THE FIRST—The first strike of the new Eisenhower silver dollar is given to Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower by President Nixon in the President's oval office in Washington.

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL

GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
TRY COL. SANDERS'

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Reg. \$1.35

BOX DINNER

"It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's Hospitality Dish"

only 98¢

WITH THIS COUPON 1 Coupon Per Dinner

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Soft ICE CREAM, U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED CHICKEN ONLY. No Substitutions.

available at

OLLIE'S TAKE HOME

PHONE 47413278
N. COURT at WILSON

The Blue Ribbon Winner

PECOS

Is the Name

Size 6 1/2 to 14
Widths A to EE
\$24.95

RED WING BLOCKS

Panel Invokes Fund Cutoff In Executive Privilege Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is seeking to force a limit on executive-branch secrecy with a unanimous vote that could cut off all foreign military aid.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, committee chairman, said Thursday the panel has voted the cutoff in 35 days unless Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird provides requested information on the aid programs, or President Nixon declares "he has forbidden that it be furnished and gives his reasons for refusing to do so."

The Arkansas Democrat said he has asked Laird for certain aid information several times, but letters to the secretary April 30 and July 12 have gone unanswered.

The challenge to Laird was disclosed as a Senate Judiciary subcommittee held hearings on Fulbright's bill to limit use of the executive privilege. Any member of the executive branch refusing to testify before Congress would have to present a letter from the president invoking the privilege.

At the hearings, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk and W. Averell Harriman, long-time presidential adviser to Democrats, strongly opposed a second Fulbright bill that would cut off funds of agencies not supplying requested information and not invoking executive privilege.

Rusk said it would "freeze" the government. "I don't like at all the spirit, the atmosphere, and the chain of events that would be set in course," he said.

Harriman said: "I don't like the idea of going at the executive with an ax in advance." Like Rusk, he said Fulbright's bill would create "an antagonistic feeling."

Rusk and Harriman offered somewhat differing views on whether Henry A. Kissinger should be summoned to tell Congress about President Nixon's China trip.

"If the President wishes to inform the Congress he has every available channel to do so if Kissinger is not available," Rusk said. "If the President doesn't want to because of the delicacy of the situation, calling Mrs. Kissinger won't help."

But Harriman said the people are entitled to know what position Nixon plans to take in his talks with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

Firestone Calls 6,000 Belted Tires Back

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Recall of 6,000 F78-14 belted tires has been ordered by Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. because 1,900 of the tires contain cord material which Firestone said does not meet manufacturing specifications.

Some of the tires may have been used as original equipment on Ford Maverick and Mercury Comet cars, so the Ford Motor Co. is notifying 2,765 purchasers of cars to take the vehicles to Firestone outlets for tire inspections.

Firestone said the tires may be subject to premature flexing failure.

Tires being recalled bear serial numbers 0300 through 0499 LPSL, velyddd 201 through 251 and Velydd 201 through 251.

Pipe Dream Realized By Veteran Plumber

FORT LEE, N.J. (AP) — Frank DeVito, 47, of Sayreville, has been a plumber for 24 years and you might say his pipe dream has been realized.

The father of five children was New Jersey's sixth winner in the state's \$1 million lottery. He received \$50,000 and will get that much annually for the next 19 years.

American farmers face increased competition for wheat from other countries.

Wife Preservers

Use a double thickness of aluminum foil to fashion a drip pan to catch cooking juices in your outdoor rotisserie. Ends smoking.

Heavy Duty Asbestos Fiber ROOF COATING Really Stops the Leaks

\$3.95 5-gal. can GORDON'S

474-5631

Kremmentz

14KT. GOLD OVERLAY

A gift from the heart... blazing Austrian crystals in mountings of glittering 14Kt. white gold overlay.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON

119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

Grand Opening

SUNDAY AUG. 1 TO SUNDAY AUG. 8

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION 12 NOON TIL 9 P.M.

OUR ALL NEW AMERICAN MODULAR HOMES OF PICKAWAY COUNTY

A 3 BEDROOM HOME Priced in the Mid-Teens With Low Down Payment

American Modular Homes of Pickaway County can now sell you a home for as low as \$200 down and \$89 per month and furnish all the financing through F.H.A., Farmers Home Administration, V.A., or 90% Conventional financing.

STOP OUT THIS WEEK TO OUR GRAND OPENING OF THE ALL NEW MODULAR HOME MODEL HOME FURNISHED & DECORATED BY GLICK FURNITURE

AMERICAN MODULAR HOMES OF PICKAWAY COUNTY

Office and Model Home Located
Neville St. — Jefferson Addition
Circleville 474-8614

HAROLD CHAMBERLAIN FRED GOEGLEIN

DR. STANFORD ROSEN

PODIATRIST—FOOT SPECIALIST

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICES FOR THE PRACTICE OF Surgical & Orthopedic Podiatry at

120 S. Court St., 474-1013

OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

Colts Down All-Stars In Tight Tilt, 24-17

Cards Defeat Philadelphia, 4-3

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
If Bob Gibson's health is any concern to National League hitters, it needn't be. He's okay, fellows, really.
"My arm feels good and so do I," says the St. Louis Cardinal ace right-hander.
Gibson's revitalization from an early-season injury continued to be good medicine for St. Louis Friday night, as the hard-throwing pitcher led the Cardinals to a 4-3 triumph over Philadelphia.
"I'm taking them one at a time," said Gibson, who evened his record at 9-9 with his six-hit beauty and third straight triumph.
The won-lost mark is not typical Gibson, who usually has six or seven victories more at this stage of the season. But it's not bad, considering Gibson's injured thigh put him on the shelf for three weeks in June.
Since his comeback, Gibson has a 5-4 mark, including two

shutouts prior to Friday night's triumph in the first game of a two-night doubleheader at Philadelphia. Rain washed out the nightcap.
In Friday's other National League games, the New York Mets turned back the Chicago Cubs 4-0; Montreal beat Houston 7-4 in the first game of a doubleheader and the Astros took the second, 6-4 in 10 innings; the Atlanta Braves turned back the San Diego Padres 3-1 in 10 innings, the Los Angeles Dodgers bombed the Cincinnati Reds 8-2 and the San Francisco Giants downed the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-2.
Gibson's victory moved him nearer the 200 career victory plateau—he's now got 199—but he admittedly is still thinking about another number: his sixth 20-victory season.
"I'm just trying to win every game I can," said Gibson, but I still have at least 11 more starts."
Denny Doyle, a .226 hitter, was Gibson's chief tormentor.

He got four of the six hits.
"He hit everything I threw," said the pitcher. "Fast ball, slider, curve ... but the main thing is we won the game."
"I was lucky to hit him like I did," said Doyle, "but he really doesn't pay much attention to hitters like me."
Philadelphia Manager Frank Lucchesi on Gibson: "Age takes its toll on some pitchers, but I don't see anything wrong with him ... he shows the mark of a super pitcher the way he can dig down for that little extra something."
Gibson not only pitched well, but also hit a home run in the seventh inning along with Jose Cruz to give the Cards a 4-1 lead and their eventual winning margin.
Gary Gentry pitched a four-hitter to lead New York over Chicago. Dave Marshall, a last-minute replacement for Cleon Jones in left field, ripped three hits, including a run-scoring double for the Mets. Jones had a sore throat.

Chicago Manager Leo Durocher got the thumb after protesting umpire Ken Burkhardt's examination of Cub pitcher Phil Regan's hat. Burkhardt checked Regan after batters complained he was throwing a spitter.
"His cap was dripping wet after an inning and a half," said Burkhardt. "I used to pitch ... and my cap didn't get that wet."
Bob Bailey and Bobby Wine each drove in two runs as Montreal beat Houston in the opener. Jesus Alou singled home the winning run in the 10th as Houston took the nightcap despite two home runs by Rusty Staub.
Ralph Garr singled home the winning run and Mike Lum knocked in an insurance tally as Atlanta came up with two runs in the 10th to stop San Diego.
San Francisco collected six straight singles in a four-run sixth-inning rally and rode Gaylord Perry's eight-hitter over Pittsburgh.

CHICAGO (AP) — The College All-Stars had a new director, a new cast and a remodeled stage but the Baltimore Colts knew the script—the same one the professional champions have used in running up eight straight wins over the collegians.
For the Colts, champions of the Super Bowl, it was simply a matter of 37-year-old quarter back Earl Morrall throwing the ball. He did. For the Stars, it was a question of stopping the Colts from catching the ball. They didn't.
The final score Friday night was 24-17, one of the lower margins in recent years, but enough for the Colts to hike the professionals' edge to 27-9-1 in the series.



EVERYBODY IN THE ACT—Washington Redskins coach George Allen joins a group of his players as they do back bends at their Carlisle, Pa., training camp.

Tribe Stops Blue, A's; Win 4-1

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer
Johnny Lipon, Cleveland's new manager, may finally have solved the Vida Blue puzzle—something that has kept the Indians and the rest of the American League in the "dark" this season.

Lipon, who replaced the fired Al Dark as Cleveland's skipper Friday, told the Indians to attack—rather than wait on—the lightning fast offerings of Blue and the advice paid off in a 4-1 victory over the brilliant young left-hander of the Oakland Athletics.

The setback ruined Blue's bid to become the year's first 20-game winner and saddled him with his fourth loss—one in each of the season's four months.

bases-loaded double—in the eighth.
Then in the ninth, Horace Clarke walked, was sacrificed to second and scored on Gene Michael's single. Thurman Munson doubled in Michael.



JUNIOR GOLFERS — Pictured are the winners and some of the players in the recent United States Junior Golf Tournament. From the left, Allan Spelacy, Pickerington, second place winner; Jeff Bisker, Ashville and Terry Spelacy, Pickerington, who participated in the event; Brent Trego, Lockbourne, third place, and Martin Fullen, Route 1, winner of the tournament.

Many of the Cleveland players were swinging at Blue's first pitches, and Lipon said that was partly because he had told the team before the game that the 22-year-old southpaw "is a control pitcher, so swing when you get a good pitch."

The only run in the Baltimore-Kansas City game was Frank Robinson's first inning homer—his 18th of the season and 493rd of his career.

"He throws strikes and challenges the hitters, so swing away," added Lipon.

It also was the only Oriole hit off Dick Drago, Baltimore's Jim Palmer yielded only two hits.

Elsewhere in the American League, Detroit rallied for a 4-3 victory over California; New York stormed back from a 9-1 deficit and beat Minnesota 11-9; Baltimore nipped Kansas City 1-0 in a game shortened to 4½ innings by rain; Chicago won its sixth straight, defeating Boston 5-1, and Washington edged Milwaukee 3-2.

The surging white Sox handed the slumping Red Sox their fourth straight setback and sixth loss in seven games with the help of Joe Hrolsen's eight-hit pitching and Bill Metton's two-run homer—his 25th, tops in the American League.

Vernon Stouffer, chairman and majority stockholder of the Indians, announced the dismissal of Dark after Cleveland had lost 32 of its last 46 games and fallen into last place in the American League East with a 42-61 record.

Rico Petrocelli homered in the ninth for Boston's only run, ending a Red Streak of 31 scoreless innings.

Lipon, a former major league infielder and a coach with the Indians since 1968 was named to replace Dark, and said he planned no major changes in the team, but added: "Every manager has his own way of managing and I have some ideas I think will help."

Dave Nelson triggered a two-run Washington first-inning with a leadoff homer and stroked a key single in the second when the Senators scored their other run in the victory over Milwaukee. Dick Bosman and Paul Lindblad combined to stop the Brewers on five hits.

Dodgers Bomb Cincy, 8-2; Lefebvre Regains Stride

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles manager Walter Alston made out two of three lineup cards prior to Friday night's series opener with Cincinnati.

None of them had Jim Lefebvre's name of them, the result of Lefebvre's mild slump at the plate the last couple of weeks.

But, finally, Alston made out another lineup, this time penciling Lefebvre in at second base and the manager had to admit his last lineup was the best.

Lefebvre tripled and singled and also drove in four runs as Los Angeles crushed the Reds, 8-2, behind the six-hit pitching of Don Sutton who snapped a personal four-game losing streak with the victory. He struck out 10 Reds, matching his season high.

Richie Allen also homered, his 16th of the year, and Tom Haller slugged a three-run homer, his third to highlight a four-run eighth inning off of loser Gary Nolan.

Pitching the second game of the three-game set Saturday night will be Al Downing, 12-6, for Los Angeles, and Don Gullett, 11-3, for Cincinnati.

"I almost didn't play Lefebvre," Alston said afterward, and then the manager said he plans to bench Willie Davis Saturday night.

Davis who's managed only two hits in 28 at bats on the current home stand, wasn't pleased with the announcement and immediately asked for an audience with the manager.

"No, I don't like it," said Davis who's average has dropped from .342 to .324 in the skid. "It's no way to get out of a slump sitting on the bench."

A single by Allen, his third hit of the night, and a double by Willie Crawford, his second hit, and an intentional walk to Wes Parker loaded the bases for Lefebvre in the eighth. French then tripled off the rightfield wall, scoring Allen, Crawford and Parker. The RBIs jumped his season count to 52, second only to Allen's 62.

"I guess I'm like any other guy with men on base," Lefebvre said, acknowledging he's been in something of a slump as his average dropped from .300 to .258 before the game.

"I know the manager wanted to take me out of the lineup. But I'm just glad I got to play and drive in a few runs."

While holding only one scrimmage, the Bengals still had their share of injuries.

Tight end Bob Trumpy remained out of uniform with a shoulder injury suffered when he tripped over a rope.

Virgil Carter remained the apparent No. 1 quarterback with Greg Cook still nursing his shoulder following two operations.

Brown said he was pleased with rookie quarterback Ken Anderson.

Bengals Hold Full Scrimmage

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — The offense and defense square off today as coach and general manager Paul Brown puts his Cincinnati Bengals through their one and only full scale scrimmage of the year.

The thrust of the Bengals camp was toward training individuals and small groups of players in specific situations. The scrimmage will bring all the elements together for the first time for the 1970 Central Division winners of the National Football League.

While holding only one scrimmage, the Bengals still had their share of injuries.

Tight end Bob Trumpy remained out of uniform with a shoulder injury suffered when he tripped over a rope.

Virgil Carter remained the apparent No. 1 quarterback with Greg Cook still nursing his shoulder following two operations.

Brown said he was pleased with rookie quarterback Ken Anderson.

Brown said he was pleased with rookie quarterback Ken Anderson.

Brown said he was pleased with rookie quarterback Ken Anderson.

Manning Joins New Orleans Saints; Parks Holds Out

By EARL GERHEIM
Associated Press Sports Writer
A rookie quarterback kept Friday from passing into history as a gloomy day for the New Orleans Saints.

Archie Manning, New Orleans' No. 1 draft choice who last week inked a five-year, \$150,000 contract, returned his signed agreement and said he was ready for practice.

Earlier, tight end Dave Parks, at odds with Saints' management over his contract, said the team could either "pay me or cut me."

Then guard Dave Shinnors broke his hand and linebacker Mike Morgan was slated for surgery, to remove bone spurs in his foot.

The former All-American signal-caller from Mississippi was unable to start practice earlier because he had been invited to play in the All-Star Game. He nixed the offer.

"I know I'll be making mistakes when I join the team," Manning said, "but I'd rather make mistakes doing something than just standing around watching."

Parks is barred from the Saints' training camp because of the contract dispute and faces a fine for each day he is absent.

New Orleans and Parks are at loggerheads over how much of a reduction he will take from the \$72,500 salary he was paid last season. Parks says he'll take a 10 per cent cut, but the Saints claim he has verbally agreed to a larger cut.

The Houston Oilers and Los Angeles Rams tangle today in the ninth annual Hall of Fame game in Canton, Ohio. This contest is the first of a 13-year series in which all of the 26 pro grid teams will play in the annual event.

Dallas running back Duane Thomas, who has asked to be traded, displayed a short-lived change of heart ... but then failed to report to camp.

"I'd rather sacrifice my career so other black players will have a fair shake—not only at Dallas, but at other places in the league," he said. Thomas, the Cowboys' leading rusher

Donna Caponi, the defending Bluegrass champion, trudged through drizzling rain and 65-degree temperatures to record a bogey-filled 37-39-76 in the opening round. That left her six shots off the pace set by Sherry Wilder, Sandra Spuzich and Sandra Haynie.

President Salutes Grid Stars

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Seven new inductees, including Vince Lombardi and Jimmy Brown, were officially enshrined in pro football's Hall of Fame today following an evening in which they were personally saluted by President Nixon.

Portions of Nixon's salute and his hour long tour of pro football's shrine were to be shown today during ABC-TV's nationally telecast of the Houston - Los Angeles exhibition game that ends the two days of festivities surrounding the enshrinement ceremonies.

The telecast begins at 4:30 p.m. EDT.

Nixon flew into this northeastern Ohio city Friday night to personally congratulate each of the new inductees at a testimonial dinner and wound up nominating a favorite of his own for election-former Wash-Bristo.

"As a defensive end he was the best," the President said as he toured the polished corridors of the Shrine with the Hall's director, Dick Gallagher, and National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Gallagher told the President that under the rules for election "anyone can nominate" a candidate and therefore Nixon had in effect nominated the defensive standout who played eight years for the Redskins.

Nixon seemed to pay special attention to the mod attire the bearded Brown wore at the dinner and to the son of the late Lombardi, the coach he so admired and whose induction was the lure that brought him to this birthplace of the NFL.

Nagy, Thomas Top YMCA Tennis Ladder

Frank Nagy is maintaining his number one position in the YMCA Adult Ladder while Pat Thomas is on the top rung in the Youth League.

During the period between August 2 through August 13 game results should be called in to 474-0445 for tabulation.

A total of two games must be played and recorded on or before August 25.

Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners in the youth and adult divisions.

Plans are underway for an adult doubles tournament early in September.

Standings are as follows:

ADULT LEAGUE

Frank Nagy

Steve McGinnis

Jim Edman

Dave Schneider

Bob Ogden

Dick Barton

Pete Sobatoka

Ronald Stone

Donald Bacus

Richard Davis

Walter Hall

Fred Bower

Jerry Houser

Lynn Bower

Russell Dresbach

YOUTH LEAGUE

Pat Thomas

Mark Lutz

Lu Ann Gifford

Steve Thomas

CLOSE OUT ALL "71" COLOR TELEVISION AND CONSOLE STEREO

STONEROCK TV & APPLIANCES 124 E. Main St.

SHOP A&P 6 DAYS A WEEK 9 to 9 CLOSED SUNDAYS SEE YOU IN CHURCH

A&P SUPERMARKET ISLAND ROAD

WHEEL HORSE TRACTOR pick of the pros

INVENTORY CLEAN-UP

We're emptying the place out for new shipments. Everything's a bargain! COME IN WHILE THEY LAST.

MAC'S 113 E. Main

EIGHTH ANNUAL BUCKEYE 100

SATURDAY NIGHT JULY 31st

Rain Date July 31 Time Trials 6:30 P.M. Racing 8 P.M.

\$4,000.00 GUARANTEED PURSE

70-LAP MODIFIED FEATURE Pays \$700 1st, \$450, \$300 Etc.

30-LAP SUPER STOCK FEATURE Pays \$250, \$150, \$100 Etc. MINIMUM OF 8 RACES

Colts Down All-Stars In Tight Tilt, 24-17

Cards Defeat Philadelphia, 4-3

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
If Bob Gibson's health is any concern to National League hitters, it needn't be. He's okay, fellows, really.
"My arm feels good and so do I," says the St. Louis Cardinals ace right-hander.
Gibson's revitalization from an early-season injury continued to be good medicine for St. Louis Friday night, as the hard-throwing pitcher led the Cardinals to a 4-3 triumph over Philadelphia.
"I'm taking them one at a time," said Gibson, who evened his record at 9-9 with his six-hit beauty and third straight triumph.
The won-lost mark is not typical Gibson, who usually has six or seven victories more at this stage of the season. But it's not bad, considering Gibson's injured thigh put him on the shelf for three weeks in June.
Since his comeback, Gibson has a 5-4 mark, including two

shutouts prior to Friday night's triumph in the first game of a two-night doubleheader at Philadelphia. Rain washed out the nightcap.
In Friday's other National League games, the New York Mets turned back the Chicago Cubs 4-0; Montreal beat Houston 7-4 in the first game of a doubleheader and the Astros took the second, 6-4 in 10 innings; the Atlanta Braves turned back the San Diego Padres 3-1 in 10 innings, the Los Angeles Dodgers bombed the Cincinnati Reds 8-2 and the San Francisco Giants downed the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-2.
Gibson's victory moved him nearer the 200 career victory plateau—he's now got 199—but he admittedly is still thinking about another number: his sixth 20-victory season.
"I'm just trying to win every game I can," said Gibson, but I still have at least 11 more starts."
Denny Doyle, a .226 hitter, was Gibson's chief tormentor.

He got four of the six hits.
"He hit everything I threw," said the pitcher. "Fast ball, slider, curve ... but the main thing is we won the game."
"I was lucky to hit him like I did," said Doyle, "but he really doesn't pay much attention to hitters like me."
Philadelphia Manager Frank Lucchessi on Gibson: "Age takes its toll on some pitchers, but I don't see anything wrong with him ... he shows the mark of a super pitcher the way he can dig down for that little extra something."
Gibson not only pitched well, but also hit a home run in the seventh inning along with Jose Cruz to give the Cards a 4-1 lead and their eventual winning margin.
Gary Gentry pitched a four-hitter to lead New York over Chicago. Dave Marshall, a last-minute replacement for Cleon Jones in left field, ripped three hits, including a run-scoring double for the Mets. Jones had a sore throat.

Chicago Manager Leo Durocher got the thumb after protesting umpire Ken Burkhardt's examination of Cub pitcher Phil Regan's hat. Burkhardt checked Regan after batters complained he was throwing a spitter.
"His cap was dripping wet after an inning and a half," said Burkhardt. "I used to pitch ... and my cap didn't get that wet."
Bob Bailey and Bobby Wine each drove in two runs as Montreal beat Houston in the opener. Jesus Alou singled home the winning run in the 10th as Houston took the nightcap despite two home runs by Rusty Staub.
Ralph Garr singled home the winning run and Mike Lum knocked in an insurance tally as Atlanta came up with two runs in the 10th to stop San Diego.
San Francisco collected six straight singles in a four-run sixth-inning rally and rode Gaylord Perry's eight-hitter over Pittsburgh.

CHICAGO (AP) — The College All-Stars had a new director, a new cast and a remodeled stage but the Baltimore Colts knew the script—the same one the professional champions have used in running up eight straight wins over the collegians.
For the Colts, champions of the Super Bowl, it was simply a matter of 37-year-old quarter back Earl Morrall throwing the ball. He did. For the Stars, it was a question of stopping the Colts from catching the ball. They didn't.
The final score Friday night was 24-17, one of the lower margins in recent years, but enough for the Colts to hike the professionals' edge to 27-9-1 in the series.

Morrall's three touchdown passes plus his 329 yards passing for the night ranked him with Bart Starr, Joe Namath and Len Dawson—other pro champion quarterbacks who picked apart the eager but inexperienced All-Star secondaries in recent years.
As for the Stars' offense, blended by Blanton Collier in his first crack at All-Star coaching, it also was a remembrance of other games in other years.

The Stars' offense moved into Colt territory only twice in the game, and not at all in the second half. The All-Stars had the two big, strong-armed quarterbacks in Stanford's Jim Plunkett and Santa Clara's Dan Pastorini and they had plenty of speedy receivers.
But between the quarterbacks and the ends was Baltimore's vaunted defense, stingy on running plays and ferocious on pass rushing.

Ohio State's John Brockington was the All-Stars' chief threat as he hammered out 27 yards in 11 carries, mostly in the first period. Brockington got the first Star touchdown in the opening seconds of the second period on a one-yard run. The score was set up when Baltimore was called for pass interference, giving the collegians the ball on the 1.
The All-Stars' other score came after Sam Havrilak replaced Morrall at quarterback in the final period. He fumbled on the second play and Penn State's Jack Ham grabbed it and ran 47 yards for the score.

President Salutes Grid Stars

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Seven new inductees, including Vince Lombardi and Jimmy Brown, were officially enshrined in pro football's Hall of Fame today following an evening in which they were personally saluted by President Nixon. Portions of Nixon's salute and his hour long tour of pro football's shrine were to be shown today during ABC-TV's nationally telecast of the Houston - Los Angeles exhibition game that ends the two days of festivities surrounding the enshrinement ceremonies.
The telecast begins at 4:30 p.m. EDT.
Nixon flew into this northeastern Ohio city Friday night to personally congratulate each of the new inductees at a testimonial dinner and wound up nominating a favorite of his own for election-former Wash-Bristo.
"As a defensive end he was the best," the President said as he toured the polished corridors of the Shrine with the Hall's director, Dick Gallagher, and National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle.
Gallagher told the President that under the rules for election "anyone can nominate" a candidate and therefore Nixon had in effect nominated the defensive standout who played eight years for the Redskins.
Nixon seemed to pay special attention to the mod attire the bearded Brown wore at the dinner and to the son of the late Lombardi, the coach he so admired and whose induction was the lure that brought him to this birthplace of the NFL.

Dallas running back Duane Thomas, who has asked to be traded, displayed a short-lived change of heart ... but then failed to report to camp.
"I'd rather sacrifice my career so other black players will have a fair shake—not only at Dallas, but at other places in the league," he said. Thomas, the Cowboys' leading rusher

Donna Caponi Mad At Poor Showing
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — When you're hot you're hot—even when you're soaking wet. Don't believe it? Just as Donna Caponi.
The normally bubbly miss was fuming when she left the 18th green after Friday's first round of the \$25,000 Bluegrass Invitational golf tourney.
"I'm burning," she said, when a reporter noted she didn't carry her normal smile. "And it's not over the weather."
Miss Caponi, the defending Bluegrass champion, trudged through drizzling rain and 65-degree temperatures to record a bogey-filled 37-39—76 in the opening round. That left her six shots off the pace set by Sherry Wilder, Sandra Spuzich and Sandra Haynie.

Nixon seemed to pay special attention to the mod attire the bearded Brown wore at the dinner and to the son of the late Lombardi, the coach he so admired and whose induction was the lure that brought him to this birthplace of the NFL.



EVERYBODY IN THE ACT—Washington Redskins coach George Allen joins a group of his players as they do back bends at their Carlisle, Pa., training camp.

Manning Joins New Orleans Saints; Parks Holds Out

By EARL GERHEIM
Associated Press Sports Writer
A rookie quarterback kept Friday from passing into history as a gloomy day for the New Orleans Saints.

Archie Manning, New Orleans' No. 1 draft choice who last week inked a five-year, \$150,000 contract, returned his signed agreement and said he was ready for practice.
Earlier, tight end Dave Parks, at odds with Saints' management over his contract, said the team could either "pay me or cut me."

Then guard Dave Shimmers broke his hand and linebacker Mike Morgan was slated for surgery, to remove bone spurs in his foot.

The former All-American signal-caller from Mississippi was unable to start practice earlier because he had been invited to play in the All-Star Game. He nixed the offer.
"I know I'll be making mistakes when I join the team," Manning said, "but I'd rather make mistakes doing something than just standing around watching."

Parks is barred from the Saints' training camp because of the contract dispute and faces a fine for each day he is absent.

New Orleans and Parks are at loggerheads over how much of a reduction he will take from the \$72,500 salary he was paid last season. Parks says he'll take a 10 per cent cut, but the Saints claim he has verbally agreed to a larger cut.
The Houston Oilers and Los Angeles Rams tangled today in the ninth annual Hall of Fame game in Canton, Ohio. This contest is the first of a 13-year series in which all of the 26 pro grid teams will play in the annual event.

Dallas running back Duane Thomas, who has asked to be traded, displayed a short-lived change of heart ... but then failed to report to camp.
"I'd rather sacrifice my career so other black players will have a fair shake—not only at Dallas, but at other places in the league," he said. Thomas, the Cowboys' leading rusher

Donna Caponi Mad At Poor Showing
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — When you're hot you're hot—even when you're soaking wet. Don't believe it? Just as Donna Caponi.
The normally bubbly miss was fuming when she left the 18th green after Friday's first round of the \$25,000 Bluegrass Invitational golf tourney.
"I'm burning," she said, when a reporter noted she didn't carry her normal smile. "And it's not over the weather."
Miss Caponi, the defending Bluegrass champion, trudged through drizzling rain and 65-degree temperatures to record a bogey-filled 37-39—76 in the opening round. That left her six shots off the pace set by Sherry Wilder, Sandra Spuzich and Sandra Haynie.

Nixon seemed to pay special attention to the mod attire the bearded Brown wore at the dinner and to the son of the late Lombardi, the coach he so admired and whose induction was the lure that brought him to this birthplace of the NFL.

Tribe Stops Blue, A's; Win 4-1

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer
Johnny Lipon, Cleveland's new manager, may finally have solved the Vida Blue puzzle—something that has kept the Indians and the rest of the American League in the "dark" this season.

Lipon, who replaced the fired Al Dark as Cleveland's skipper Friday, told the Indians to attack—rather than wait on—the lightning fast offerings of Blue and the advice paid off in a 4-1 victory over the brilliant young left-hander of the Oakland Athletics.

The setback ruined Blue's bid to become the year's first 20-game winner and saddled him with his fourth loss—one in each of the season's four months.

Many of the Cleveland players were swinging at Blue's first pitches, and Lipon said that was partly because he had told the team before the game that the 22-year-old southpaw "is a control pitcher, so swing when you get a good pitch."
"He throws strikes and challenges the hitters, so swing away," added Lipon.

Elsewhere in the American League, Detroit rallied for a 4-3 victory over California; New York stormed back from a 9-1 deficit and beat Minnesota 11-9; Baltimore nipped Kansas City 1-0 in a game shortened to 4½ innings by rain; Chicago won its sixth straight, defeating Boston 5-1, and Washington edged Milwaukee 3-2.

Vernon Stouffer, chairman and majority stockholder of the Indians, announced the dismissal of Dark after Cleveland had lost 32 of its last 46 games and fallen into last place in the American League East with a 42-61 record.

Lipon, a former major league infielder and a coach with the Indians since 1968 was named to replace Dark, and said he planned no major changes in the team, but added: "Every manager has his own way of managing and I have some ideas I think will help."

He wasted no time in putting those ideas into practice. And it didn't take long for his practice to become perfect, as the Indians tagged Blue for seven hits and four runs in six innings.

Blue was removed for a pinch hitter in the seventh after Dick Green hammered his 10th homer for the A's. But Oakland couldn't muster any further scoring against starter Alan Foster and relievers Ray Lamb and Phil Hennigan. The victory was Foster's first since June 9 and ended an eight-game losing streak.

Foster said the team "was definitely psyched up by the changes that came about," referring to Dark's dismissal.

Detroit, meanwhile, won its fourth straight game—all in its last at-bats—scoring three times in the eighth on a bases-loaded pinch double by Tony Taylor against California in a contest delayed two hours and 17 minutes at the start by rain.

Roger Repoz' homer with two on in the second had given the Angels a 3-0 lead. Gates Brown homered for Detroit in the fourth, before singles by Bill Freehan and pinch hitter Al Kaline and a walk to Dick McAuliffe set up Taylor's winning 400-foot shot off reliever Dave LaRoche.

The Yankees staged an even more spectacular comeback rallying from a 9-1 deficit after five innings in overtaking Minnesota. The Yanks closed the gap with two runs in the sixth and one in the seventh, before tying the score with five runs—on only one hit, Danny Cater's

bases-loaded double—in the eighth.

Then in the ninth, Horace Clarke walked, was sacrificed to second and scored on Gene Michael's single. Thurman Munson doubled in Michael.

Cater also had a solo homer in the sixth, while George Mitterwald belted a three-run homer for the Twins.

The only run in the Baltimore-Kansas City game was Frank Robinson's first inning homer—his 18th of the season and 493rd of his career.

It also was the only Oriole hit off Dick Drago. Baltimore's Jim Palmer yielded only two hits.

The surging white Sox handed the slumping Red Sox their fourth straight setback and sixth loss in seven games with the help of Joe Hrolen's eight-hit pitching and Bill Metton's two-run homer—his 25th, tops in the American League.

Rico Petrocelli homered in the ninth for Boston's only run, ending a Red Streak of 31 scoreless innings.

Dave Nelson triggered a two-run Washington first-inning with a leadoff homer and stroked a key single in the second when the Senators scored their other run in the victory over Milwaukee. Dick Bosman and Paul Lindblad combined to stop the Brewers on five hits.

Nagy, Thomas Top YMCA Tennis Ladder

Frank Nagy is maintaining his number one position in the YMCA Adult Ladder while Pat Thomas is on the top rung in the Youth League.

During the period between August 2 through August 13 game results should be called in to 474-0445 for tabulation.

A total of two games must be played and recorded on or before August 25.

Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners in the youth and adult divisions.

Plans are underway for an adult doubles tournament early in September.

Standings are as follows:

ADULT LEAGUE
Frank Nagy
Steve McGinnis
Jim Edman
Dave Schneider
Bob Ogden
Dick Barton
Pete Sobatka
Ronald Stone
Donald Bacus
Richard Davis
Walter Hall
Fred Bower
Jerry Houser
Lynn Bower
Russell Dresbach

YOUTH LEAGUE
Pat Thomas
Mark Lutz
Lu Ann Gifford
Steve Thomas



JUNIOR GOLFERS — Pictured are the winners and some of the players in the recent Upper Lansdowne Golf Links Junior Tournament. From the left, Allan Spellacy, Pickerington, second place winner; Jeff Biskier, Ashville and Terry Spellacy, Pickerington, who participated in the event; Brent Trego, Lockbourne, third place, and Martin Fullen, Route 1, winner of the tournament.

Dodgers Bomb Cincy, 8-2; Lefebvre Regains Stride

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles manager Walter Alston made out two of three lineup cards prior to Friday night's series opener with Cincinnati.

None of them had Jim Lefebvre's name of them, the result of Lefebvre's mild slump at the plate the last couple of weeks.

But, finally, Alston made out another lineup, this time penciling Lefebvre in at second base and the manager had to admit his last lineup was the best.

Lefebvre tripled and singled and also drove in four runs as Los Angeles crushed the Reds, 8-2, behind the six-hit pitching of Don Sutton who snapped a personal four-game losing

streak with the victory. He struck out 10 Reds, matching his season high.

Richie Allen also homered, his 16th of the year, and Tom Haller slugged a three-run homer, his third to highlight a four-run eighth inning off of loser Gary Nolan.

Pitching the second game of the three-game set Saturday night will be Al Downing, 12-6, for Los Angeles, and Don Gullett, 11-3, for Cincinnati.

"I almost didn't play Lefebvre," Alston said afterward, and then the manager said he plans to bench Willie Davis Saturday night.

Davis who's managed only two hits in 28 at bats on the current home stand, wasn't pleased with the announcement and immediately asked for an audience with the manager.

"No, I don't like it," said Davis who's average has dropped from .342 to .324 in the skid. "It's no way to get out of a slump sitting on the bench."

A single by Allen, his third hit of the night, and a double by Willie Crawford, his second hit, and an intentional walk to Wes Parker loaded the bases for Lefebvre in the eighth. French then tripled off the rightfield wall, scoring Allen, Crawford and Parker. The RBIs jumped his season count to 52, second only to Allen's 62.

"I guess I'm like any other guy with men on base," Lefebvre said, acknowledging he's been in something of a slump as his average dropped from .300 to .258 before the game.

"I know the manager wanted to take me out of the lineup. But I'm just glad I got to play and drive in a few runs."

Bengals Hold Full Scrimmage

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — The offense and defense square off today as coach and general manager Paul Brown puts his Cincinnati Bengals through their one and only full scale scrimmage of the year.

The thrust of the Bengals camp was toward training individuals and small groups of players in specific situations. The scrimmage will bring all the elements together for the first time for the 1970 Central Division winners of the National Football League.

While holding only one scrimmage, the Bengals still had their share of injuries.
Tight end Bob Trumpy remained out of uniform with a shoulder injury suffered when he tripped over a rope.
Virgil Carter remained the apparent No. 1 quarterback with Greg Cook still nursing his shoulder following two operations.

Brown said he was pleased with rookie quarterback Ken Anderson.

CLOSE OUT
ALL "71"
COLOR TELEVISION
and
CONSOLE STEREO
STONEROCK
TV & APPLIANCES
124 E. Main St.

SHOP A&P
6 DAYS A WEEK
9 to 9
CLOSED SUNDAYS
SEE YOU IN CHURCH
A&P SUPERMARKET
ISLAND ROAD

WHEEL HORSE TRACTOR pick of the pros
INVENTORY
CLEAN-UP
We're emptying the place out for new shipments.
Everything's a bargain! COME IN WHILE THEY LAST.
MAC'S 113 E. Main

SPORTS
The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 31, 1971
MAJOR LEAGUE
standings

Table with National League and American League standings, including columns for team, wins, losses, percentage, and games behind.

Nicklaus And Palmer Lead

LIGONIER, PA. (AP) — Just once ball, get in the hole," Arnold Palmer yelled at an arching seven iron shot that was heading for the flag.

The ball obeyed. It hit on the green, hopped once and ducked into the cup for an eagle two that helped power Palmer and partner Jack Nicklaus to a stunning nine-under-par 62 and the first-round lead in the \$200,000 PGA National Team Championship.

"I knew right then it was going to be one of those member-guest tournaments," Nicklaus joked Friday after the

defending champions and pretourney favorites had taken a one-stroke margin over Australian Bruce Crampton and Orville Moody.

It wasn't exactly true. Nicklaus made four of their seven birdies and saved par on the tough 18th. Palmer had three birds and an eagle on his home course, the wet and soggy Laurel Valley Golf Club.

Moody, slump-ridden all season, made six birdies including a 30-foot putt on the final hole that gave his team second place.

EIGHTH ANNUAL BUCKEYE 100
SATURDAY NIGHT JULY 31st
Rain Date July 31
Time Trials 6:30 P.M.
Racing 8 P.M.
\$4,000.00 GUARANTEED PURSE
70-LAP MODIFIED FEATURE Pays \$700 1st, \$450, \$300 Etc.
30-LAP SUPER STOCK FEATURE Pays \$250, \$150, \$100 Etc.
MINIMUM OF 8 RACES

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 8c
Minimum charge \$1.00
Per word for 3 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 5 insertions 25c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 80c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted
until 4 p.m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to express my thanks to
my relatives, friends and neighbors
for their thoughtfulness with their
prayers, gifts and flowers during
my recent stay in the hospital and
my convalescence at home.
Everything was greatly appreciated.
Mrs. Lawrence Fuller

2. Special Notice

I will not longer be responsible for
any debts other than my own as of
this date. Roscoe Frazier.

IF YOU have a drinking problem,
call 983-3504.

JUNK Sale. 161 West Union Street.
Friday through Sunday.

Yard Sale. 214 Mingo Street.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

SOUP on the rug that is clean
with Blue Lighter. Rent electric
shampooer. \$1.00. Kochheiser
Hardware.

VOCATIONAL. Drug. Family
Abortion counseling and in-
formation service. West Shore
Center. 1207 Warren Road.
Lakewood, Ohio (216) 228-4666.

PEOPLE who need money, need us.
Earn \$30, \$50 or \$100 weekly. Part-
time, car necessary. For interview
986-2471.

BACK porch sale. New and used
articles, antiques. Sunday through
Thursday. Dead end West Union
Street across tracks. 474-3541.

WE have reopened under new
management. Betty's & Edie's
Pizza Parlor. 29 Cherry St., Ash-
ville, Ohio. Young and old welcome.

GARAGE Sale. Everything from
soup to nuts. 260 Sunset Drive.
Tuesday & Wednesday. 9 till 5.

YARD sale. Tuesday and Wed-
nesday. 9 till 3. Routes west of
Williamsport on Route 22. Walter
Hill.

EARN at Home addressing en-
velopes. Rush stamped addressed
envelopes. Oswald Mail Service.
4176 6th Lane, St. Petersburg, Fla.
33709.

GARAGE Sale. Leaving town must
sell. Pool table, baby furniture,
bedroom suite, and many other
items. 503 Garden Parkway.
Sunday, Wed. thru Sat. next
week.

\$3.00 PER QUART
For Good Dugworms
Experienced diggers only
CONTACT WOODY

DAVIS
BAIT CO.

331 Huston St.

3. Lost and Found

LOST. Black & brown Siamese cat.
Answers to name of Tootie. Lost
in vicinity of Dozer & Tariton Pike.
Reward. Call 474-3291.

4. Business Service

FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling.
Call 474-7204.

TREE trimming, roofing, foundation
work guaranteed. Cary Blivins.
474-7863 or 474-2079.

CALL Speakman for concrete work,
house, porch, barn repair. 474-7468.

TRENCHING for electric, gas and
water lines. Flash Electric Inc. 474-
8275.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere at anytime. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

CONCRETE and Masonry work.
Patius, driveways, walkways and
porches etc. Jim Barnes. 474-5551.

TERMITES — Guaranteed control
Contract your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

TREE trimming, removing,
spraying, firewood and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

COMPLETE blacktop driveway
service. Rose Bros. 983-2844, 983-
2008. Ashville, Ohio.

KIRK'S Poodle Parlor. Grooming all
breeds. Baths. Stud service. 983-
2967.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Ringler's and Commercial.
Call Scioto Haulers Inc.
474-6088.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IN
EASTEND & SOUTHEAST
OF CIRCLEVILLE

Must Be 11 Years Old or Older
Call 474-3131 after 1:15

ROUTE CARRIER
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY IN
NORTHEAST OF ASHVILLE

Must Be 11 Years or Older
474-3131 after 1:15

4. Business Service

WATER softener salt. Landmark
312 W. Mound.

PETS, boarded day, week, or
month. Bathing, clipping and
grooming. Phone for appointment
474-4383. Kelstad Kennels.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co.
blacktop paving contractor. Bank
financing available. Call 474-3506,
474-8255.

CARPETS and furniture cleaned.
Kerns Duralac Service. Carpet
sales, installation and repair. Gene
Kerns. 474-2266.

RICK Gallagher, contractor. In-
terior exterior decorating, repairs,
remodeling. Phone 474-6539.

LOCAL CONTRACTOR
Will build room additions, block
or frame garages.

Bank financing available.
CARL D. HEMMING
Builder — 474-5019

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service — Real Estate
Representing

E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal

Pumps and Repair
Call Dale Conkle
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

For Any
MORTAR &
CONCRETE MIX
NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
766 S. Pickaway St.

CHUCK'S UPHOLSTERY
& CARPET
SHOP

3 miles south on 23
474-1133
CUSTOM DRAPERIES
WALLPAPER
MIRRORS
Free estimates

5. Male Help Wanted

PART time service station help.
Apply in person. Union 76, 226
Lancaster Pike.

7. Female Help Wanted

ELDERLY lady would like to share
apt. or small home and expense.
474-4947.

17 YEARS old part time, 18 and
older full time. Apply Prudie Shell
Center, Mgr., 325 W. Main, Cir-
cleville.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

To P & L
Bookkeeper for Circleville Com-
pany. \$46-5200. Delay not.
Phone Babs Swift
654-5323

RECEPTIONIST
\$3-315 A people-meeter job.
Phone "Jean" 654-5323

FOREMAN
PLASTICS
\$84-9600 Able to work with lotsa
girls. A move-up spot.
Phone X Miller 654-5323

SCHOOL
SYSTEM
Asst treasurer \$10,000 B.S. plus
E.D.P. exposure. Today.
Phone X Miller 654-5323

SNELLING
Rm 209 Kresge Bldg Lancaster

1. Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED combination cook
and waitress. References required.
Weekend related. Apply in person.
Crows Nest. Route 22 & 104 be-
tween 2 and 3 p.m.

SECRETARY with some inside sales
responsibility. Work in pleasant air
conditioned surroundings. Should
have some interest in home building
and decorating field. Salary open.
Reply to Circleville Herald Box
875-C stating age, work experi-
ence, expected income, and other
information. All replies in strict confidence.

9. Situations Wanted

LIGHT hauling, trash removed.
Prompt service. 474-8790.

MOWING, sickle mower or bush
hog. 474-2862.

10. Automobiles for Sale

68 CAMARO R.S., 327, 3 speed. 60
MGA. 474-5785.

1967 GTX, 440 in., automatic, posi-
traction, 475-1006.

1940 CHEVROLET. Partially
restored as antique. Call 983-2672.

OR Trade. 65 GTO 389, 4 speed,
runs good. 474-5298.

70 FIAT 850 convertible and hard-
top, radio and heater, 4 speed.
Excellent condition. 474-7316.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, cheap trans-
portation, new motor, radio, wew
tires. \$450 or best offer. 474-7296.

1964 LINCOLN Continental, hard to
find, full power, air con-
ditioning, one owner. \$600 or best
offer. 474-7286.

63 BUICK Riviera, good condition.
Best cash offer. Evenings 500 Stella
Ave.

68 OLDS Cutlass, PS, PB, auto.
trans. Very Clean. Reasonable. 474-
7701 after 5 p.m.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
SEE
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

MOBILE Home spaces for rent.
Neuding's Trailer Court.

FOR rent. Mobile Homes. 1, 2, 3
bedrooms. Washer, dryer, air
condition. Call 983-2835 after 2:30.

See the latest thing in Mobile
Home Living.
14 WIDE MOBILE HOMES
Now on display at our lot.
PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER
U. S. 23 North — Across from
the Fiesta Drive in Theatre
Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 774-1171

MOBILE HOME OWNERS
Another first from Murray's.
Heating contract for Mobile
Home furnaces. For further
information. Call 969-2051.

MURRAY'S
Mobile Home Service
Main St. Amanda, O.

12A. Trailers, Campers

CAMPER. Cab over 1969 Rambler.
Good condition. \$750. 969-2683.

64 NIMROD camping trailer, good
condition. \$250. 474-2983.

SCOTTY Campers for rent by day,
week or month. Downtown Sohio.
Main & Western. 474-9043.

13. Apartments for Rent

NOV. 1 occupancy, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2
baths, carpeted, air conditioned,
basement. Deposit required. 1-866-
1333.

14. Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM home near Route 23
and Ross-Pickaway Co. line. Logan
Elm School District. Gas furnace,
3 car garage. \$95.00 per month.
Phone Chillicothe 993-2593.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS. Day or week. 1 cottage.
\$40 a week. 474-4855.

MOTEL & Rooms for rent. 1014 N.
Court St. 474-3467.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

18. Houses for Sale

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

Jefferson Addition on Ludwig

Attractive one floor plan home with 3 bedrooms, ceramic-tiled
bath, beautiful kitchen with eating area, finished rec. room in
the basement, attached garage, SWIMMING pool fenced-in on
1/2 acre lot. Mid 20's. Call Mary Jane Watt, 474-7058.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

474-2924 474-5294

W. D. HEISKELL AND SON
REALTORS

FIVE BEDROOM TWO STORY BRICK ON WOODED LOT.
CARPETED LIVING ROOM HAS FIREPLACE. FORMAL DIN-
ING ROOM. CARPETED FAMILY ROOM HAS FIREPLACE.
BUILT IN KITCHEN HAS BREAKFAST NOOK. THREE FULL
BATHS. FULL BASEMENT. DOUBLE GARAGE. VERY PRE-
TTY HOME. IN A FINE LOCATION.

W. D. HEISKELL AND SON

123 South Court St.

ASSOCIATES
RUTH MCFADDEN 474-3995
LARRY MCFADDEN 474-3995
CHARLES ROSE 986-6584

17. Wanted to Rent

OR buy 2 or 3 car garage for auto
hobby work and storage. Call 474-
2975 after 8 p.m.

LOCAL executive seeks home for
6 to 12 months, no children or
pets, willing to pay up to \$200
for suitable location, quick
possession needed. 474-4616.

18. Houses for Sale

FOR that new home with plans and
financing completely arranged. Con-
tact: Fred Goeglein, phone 474-
8614 or 474-8432. Lots available.

\$18,000 FOR this 3 bedroom 1 floor
plan, utility room, Russ Palm, 474-
5234. Don Watt, Realtor, 474-5294.

FOR Sale by owner. 5 rooms and
bath. Approximate 1/2 acre ground.
7045 Main St., Ashville, Ohio (216)
Millsport 1. 491-7140. Groveport
anytime after 3.

6 ROOM older frame — hot & cold
water. Shade and fruit. Space to
build. Principal only. See — make
offer. Divall, opposite grain
elevator. Owner.

YORKSHIRE Court — Knollwood
Village. 3 bedrooms, recreation
room, 1 1/2 baths, self cleaning oven,
dishwasher, gas dryer. Double
garage. Beautiful house and lot.
474-4011.

12 ROOM brick, 2 apartments up-
town. Newly decorated. Garage.
513-299-9682. Dayton, Ohio. Milton
Morris 627 Rockhill Ave., Kettering,
Ohio. No collect calls. 45429.

ASHVILLE — Large frame duplex
one bedroom, living room,
modern kitchen and bath and attic
in one unit; other unit two
bedrooms, living room, kitchen,
bath, and basement. Corner lot —
under rented at \$70 and \$15 per
month. Full power. Steve Silbaugh
& Co., Realtor. 1-866-4555.

Modern 7 room house on 5
acres in Westfall School Dis-
trict. Just right for the family
who wants some land for horses.
Call Jerry Easter 474-5394.

JANE SPEAKMAN
Realtor
474-2898

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes. Realtor. 474-5275.

100 or 200 acre farm in Muhlenberg-
Jackson townships with better than
average yield, now in production.
E. R. Bennett Realtor 474-2197.

315 ACRE Teegarden farm in north-
east part of Pickaway County.
Offered for sale to settle estate.
Would sell in two tracts. Farm
Management, Inc., Irwin, Ohio.
Phone 614-857-2346.

21. Real Estate - Trade

BUY SELL TRADE. George C.
Barnes. Realtor. 474-5275

Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722

Robert Burton, 474-3058
David Betts, 474-4004
Pat Knecht, 474-4469
152 West Main Street

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesman —
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294

or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304

Jim Ford, 474-4581
Art Deal, 983-2687

E. R. BENNETT
Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197

24. Misc. for Sale

30" ELECTRIC GE range. Cash or
trade. 474-5072.

MAC'S 113 E. Main

GOOD YEAR

The Home of the Polyglas Tire
Put this sign on your home

1. Misc. for Sale

CATTLE loading chute, portable
Clothes line Tees. Color TV. 983-
2307.

2 CUSTOM amplifiers. \$300 each.
474-4859.

10,000 BTU Coronado air conditioner
new. Used one week \$140.00. Must
sell. Leaving town. Ed Riley,
Neuding Trailer Court.

CLOSE out sale on all living room
suits. Knopf's, corner of Main and
Scioto.

CARPET surplus-Installer has ex-
cess rolls of nylon and acrilon.
\$3.00 per yard installed terms
available. 474-4940.

CLEAN fill dirt on Meadow Drive.
474-1189.

SIMMONS bed spring, \$10.00 or will
trade for 4 drawer dark chest.
Telephone 474-4406.

MINI bike, 3 HP, good condition.
\$90. 474-8001.

MEDITERRANEAN bedroom suite,
Reg. 229.95. Now \$199.95. Knopf's,
corner of Main and Scioto.

BICYCLE for sale. Like new. Call
969-2760 after 5 p.m.

TILLIS Furniture. Kingston, Ohio.
842-2706. Open 9-9 Mon. and Fri.,
Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 9
to 5:30. See the 1971 Timberlake
pickup top and campers.

FOR Sale. Full set Citation "Power
Bell" golf clubs with bag left
handed \$75.00. Remington 22 Cal.
pump with scope. Winchester .32
Cal. pump with scope. All in ex-
cellent condition. Call 474-8266. 3:30-
5:30 p.m.

SALE on Carpet for August In-
stallation! (June and July was sold
out 4 weeks ahead). Quality for
quality we'll beat any deal by
twenty. New specials coming in
daily which Bob & George bought
at the Chicago Market. Griffith
Mound. 474-8616.

VACUUM CLEANER

New, with 7 attachments & car-
pet shampoo attachment. Only
6 available at \$19.50 ea. Cash.
Trade-ins considered. Phone
474-3733.

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE.
SAVE 10 TO 50% ON ALL FUR-
NITURE IN STOCK. STOP IN
EARLY FOR GREATER SAV-
INGS.

MASON FURNITURE

121 - 125 N. Court
474-3296

SEWING MACHINE

New Zig Zag, make button-
holes, overcast, applique, fancy
stitch & sew on buttons. No at-
tachments needed. ALL BUILT-
IN. WAREHOUSE CLEAR-
ANCE. \$29.00 Cash or terms
available. Trade-ins considered.
Phone 474-3733.

OFFICE
EQUIPMENT

Paul A. Johnson
124 S. Court St.

Small Engine Service
Briggs & Stratton
Lawson, Tecumseh,
Jacobsen, Gravely,
Homelite

IN THE COURT OF COMMON
PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY,
OHIO
Russell C. Palm and
Cecile M. Palm, Plaintiffs,
No. 26367
Vs.
Dorothy Rose Valentine
and the unknown heirs, next
of kin, devisees,
legatees, executors,
administrators and
assigns of Dorothy
Rose Valentine.

Dorothy Rose Valentine, next of kin, devisees,
legatees, executors, administrators and
assigns of Dorothy Rose Valentine, whose places of residence
are unknown and cannot with
reasonable diligence be ascertained,
will take notice that on July 22,
1971, Russell C. Palm and Cecile
M. Palm filed their complaint
against you in the Court of Common
Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio,
praying that the title to the following
described real estate be quieted
against any claim, estate or interest
of the defendants, and for such other
relief as may be found to be proper
and necessary to fully and com-
pletely vest plaintiffs with full and
complete title in the following
described real estate, to-wit:

Situated in the Township of
Washington, County of Pickaway
and State of Ohio:
Beginning at a stone at the foot
of the bank of the north side of
the C. & M.V. Railroad and on
the section line; thence N. 83° 34'
degrees E. 71.1-2.101 chains
from the S. E. Corner of Section
No. 21, Township 11, Range 21
W. S. to a stake on the N. W.
1/4 of a stone culvert in said
road; thence N. 25 degrees W.
1 and 15-100 chains to a stone
in the field; thence N. 90 degrees
W. 5 W. 5 and 96-100 chains to a
stone in said state road; thence
with said road S. 33 degrees E.
W. 2 chains to a stone in said
road; thence S. 83° 34' degrees E.
7 chs to the place of beginning,
containing one acre of land, more
or less, and being the same
premises conveyed by Emma J.
Valentine, November 25th, 1895, by
Deed recorded in Volume 47, page
170 of the Pickaway County Deed
Records.

You are required to answer said
complaint within twenty (20)
days after the last publication of
this notice. To-wit: October 4, 1971.
By serving a copy of your answer
upon the undersigned upon Robert H.
Huffer of Huffer and Huffer, At-
torneys at Law, 210 South
Court Street, P. O. Box 464, Cir-
cleville, Ohio 43113.

Witness my hand and the seal of
the Court of Common Pleas of
Pickaway County, Ohio, this 24th
day of August, 1971.

26. Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE and Yard Sale left
overs. 474-3641.

GOOD used Go-cart. Call 969-2760
after 5 p.m.

ANY amount of good used furniture,
one piece or whole household. 474-
8690.

OLD pianos of any kind and also
old piano rolls. Call 837-5472 or
758-4640. Robert Stebbins, Route 1,
Carroll, Ohio 43112.

27. Pets

FREE puppies to good home. 474-
5442.

BOSTON Terriers, Pug, Cairn
Terrier, Dachshund, Pekingese,
Miniature Schnauzer, Pomeranian,
Chihuahua, West Highland White
(puppies), Laureville Kennels.
Laureville. Phone 332-3934.</

'Committee' And Dark Both In Limbo

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Alvin Dark wasn't the only casualty in the Cleveland Indians' reshuffle Friday.

"The committee is kaput," said Vernon Stouffer, owner and chairman of the board of the Indians, in announcing that Dark was out as general manager and field manager of the Tribe.

"The committee" was formed July 5, 1969, when Stouffer took the general manager's title away from tribe President Gabe Paul and gave it to Dark. Members of the executive committee were Dark, Stouffer, Paul, Hank Peters and Stouffer's son, Jim.

In firing Dark and replacing him with coach Johnny Lipon, Stouffer also returned to Paul the responsibilities of general manager—hiring and signing of players and negotiating trades.

"I think this will be a definite improvement," said Stouffer, of the Lipon appointment. "Johnny Lipon is a fine man...he can communicate with the players...there should be more unity now."

"There was something lacking before," the Indians owner added.

Dark ran into a problem stemming from salary dispute with several players last winter. He signed some players to illegal performance bonus contracts, which were thrown out this summer by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The performance clauses with Sam McDowell, Ken Harrelson, Graig Nettles and Vada Pinson were nullified, and the Indians were fined \$5,000.

Morale on the club reportedly was low since Kuhn issued his ruling June 14, and the Indians had won only 14 of 46 games in that period.

Paul said the fans "react to winning and losing. We hope we will start winning and that the fans will react accordingly."

Indians' home attendance for 47 games totals 438,210, lowest in the American League.

Lipon will receive a reported \$10,000 pay boost to \$30,000 a year.

Dark was under contract to the Indians through 1973, reportedly at a salary of \$50,000. Stouffer said Dark was offered a job as a scout but turned it down.

Presumably, he will continue to be paid under his contract for the next 2½ years.

Dark refused to talk to reporters.

Lil Rodney Wins Scioto Feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Favored Lil Rodney trotted the last quarter in 29 2-5 seconds to win the featured race at Scioto Downs Friday night in 2:04 4-5 and return \$4.60, \$3.20 and \$2.40.

Senior Mix paid \$3.40 and \$2.60 for second, and Record Holder was worth \$3 for show.

The 4-7 daily double combination of Royal Eric and Deemed Worthy paid \$28.80, and the 2-7 quinella \$25.20.

Attendance was 6,658; handle \$338,845.

Detroit Tiger shortstop Ed Brinkman's brother, Chuck, has been catching for the Chicago White Sox.



UMPS BEING "BUGGED"—Home plate umpire Tom Gorman stands patiently by as he is "bugged" by a TV network soundman who is attaching a wireless microphone to him before Dodgers-Braves ball game in Atlanta. The idea was O. K'd by league officials.

SPORTS Highlights

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) —

The Cleveland Indians have added minor league coordinator Joe Lutz to the coaching staff to fill the vacancy left by the appointment of Johnny Lipon to manager.

Lipon said Lutz is an expert in the use of films and would work in using that media to help players correct faults and to teach them fundamentals.

HIRAM, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Browns will hold their annual scrimmage today at training camp here, but defensive tackle Joe Righetti will be missing.

The Browns Friday lost the third-year backup tackle for the season when it was discovered that he has a congenital uterine prolapse, obstruction.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The new Columbus Seals of the International Hockey League will be coached by Terence Stanley Gray, 33, who last year guided the Montreal Voyageurs of the American Hockey League.

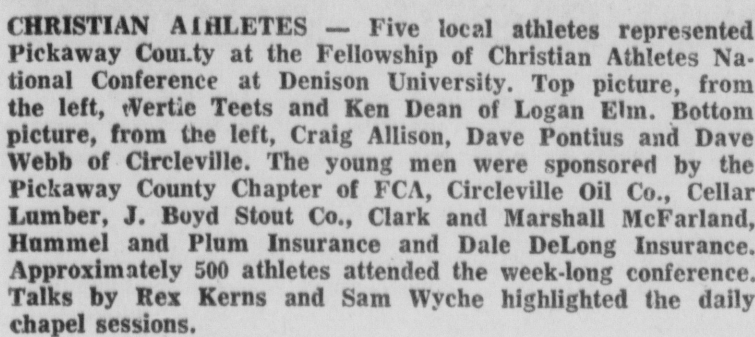
Circleville Begins Grid Conditioning

Coach Denny Williams announced a preliminary conditioning program for all Circleville High School varsity football candidates will begin 4 p.m. Monday at the school.

Physical examinations for all Circleville High School athletes will be given 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

LE Conditioning Set

Logan Elm High School football candidates will begin morning conditioning exercises 9 a.m. Monday at the high school it was announced today by Robert Stant, head coach.

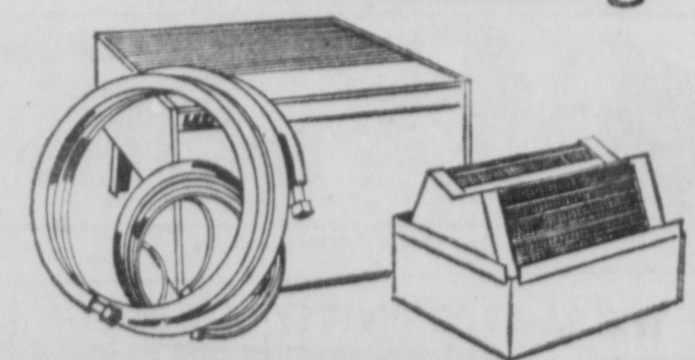


Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO DOWNS				Second Race	Pace	\$900
Friday Results				Alvin Scot		Lenzman
First Race	Pace		\$1,000	Yawma Too		French
Royal				Raging Water <td></td> <td>Carder</td>		Carder
Eric	18.40	10.40	7.00	Astute Student <td></td> <td>Dillon</td>		Dillon
Miss Witty Tel		5.80	4.00	Behold Buddy <td></td> <td>Siebold</td>		Siebold
Rendezvous Loper			3.40	Gay Leo		Criswell
Time: 2:08.3	Also started			Rolling Kent <td></td> <td>Buroker</td>		Buroker
Farler K, Circle Bess, Volyn A				Vickie Bay <td></td> <td>Werner</td>		Werner
Miss Chief Jet, Pequita, Justly Bettina.				Cardinal Spur <td></td> <td>Hoskinson</td>		Hoskinson
				AE. Adios Flyer <td></td> <td>Siebold</td>		Siebold
				AE. Wilmington		Noonson
Second Race	Pace		\$1,000	Third Race	Pace	
Deemed				Major Time		Mace
Worthy	5.80	3.40	2.20	Frisky B. J.		Stults
GDA		4.00	2.60	Our Bitter Sweet		John
Grand B A		4.40	2.20	Rolling Mindy		Seabrook
Time: 2:07.1	Also started			Ammo		Flis
True Hope, Maria Adio, Trotwood Tup, Hodgens Mae, Willow Queen.				Meadow Mar Al		Spence
				Rebel John		Pavement
				Sandy Hill Boehm		Jackson
Nightly Double 4-7	\$82.80			AE. Kenny Meadows		Hollon
Third Race	Pace		\$1,000	AE. Llsa E.		
Little Kitty				Fourth Race	Pace	
Belle	5.60	3.00	2.60	People's Choice		LeVan
Worthy Donut		3.00	2.60	Likely Time		Riegle
Steady Linda			4.40	Belles Reporter		Kirk
Time: 2:06.3	Also started			Ann Reporter		Daughter
Speedy Skip, Sarsia Sarau, Little Red Star, Miss Shady				Donald Meadows		Spence
Mont. R D Direct.				Mamie Hope		Johnson
Fourth Race	Pace		\$1,000	Hal Butler		Wagner
Senator				Margaret Jada		Roberts
Berry	8.00	3.60	2.80	Kristy Lynn		Dillon
Sophisticated Gal		3.40	2.60	AE. J. Francose		AE. J. Francose
Gallon Flash			4.60	AE. J. W. Hudson		
Time: 2:04.2	Also started			AE. J. W. Hudson	Trot	\$1,000
Lucky Q, Good Policy, Veldah Way, Stringtown, Suzie, Top Performance, Jeff B Good.				Banlon		Myers
Fifth Race	Trot		\$1,300	Bill Snookums		TBA
Smash				Dougs Special		Peterson
Notice	9.80	3.60	2.60	Stieff Lynn		Mace
A C Hope		2.60	2.60	Pink Traffic		Neal
Time: 2:07.0	Also started			Johnny Fisher		Jordan
Galophone, Time Tag, Bal Dean, Zooms Red Rock.				Arrow Smith		Hackett
Sixth Race	Trot		\$2,500	King Ross		Hepburn
B D Circo	9.80	4.00	3.20	Sarah Saunders		Holton
Smolder		3.60	3.00	AE. Dreamy Ellen		Fitzpatrick
Caper MacPherson			3.40	AE. Empire Ann		
Time: 2:06.1	Also started			AE. Empire Ann	Pace	
New Glory, Victory Valley, Ronde Magure.				Reeds Millie		Siebold
Seventh Race	Trot		\$2,500	Bright Sand		Cheney
Benjie	43.60	11.80	5.20	Galodav		Hawley
Sara Rodney		3.80	3.20	Dartt Well		TB
Herbert Scotch			4.20	Werner		Baker
Time: 2:04.3	Also started			Getts Up Go		Kennedy
R Salem, Darby Mite, Miss Lynn Scot, Caporette.				Over Dream		Hanner
Eighth Race	Trot		\$4,000	Pasture Fun		Ferguson
Keystone				Adios John		AE. Carolyn
Mite	14.60	7.00	4.80	AE. Carolyn		AE. Carolyn
Lindys Speedy				AE. Carolyn		AE. Carolyn
Time: 2:04.3	Also started			AE. Carolyn		AE. Carolyn
Hassie Blaze, Steamie Missile, Incubite.				AE. Carolyn		AE. Carolyn
Ninth Race	Trot		\$5,000	AE. Carolyn		AE. Carolyn
Lil Rodney	4.60	3.20	2.40	AE. Carolyn		AE. Carolyn
Senior Mix		3.40	2.60	AE. Carolyn		AE. Carolyn
Record Holder			3.00	AE. Carolyn		AE. Carolyn
Time: 2:04.4	Also started			AE. Carolyn		AE. Carolyn
Spector Ros, Salmon Patty, Mystic Boy.				AE. Carolyn		AE. Carolyn
Tenth Race	Pace		\$1,100	AE. Carolyn		AE. Carolyn
Master				AE. Carolyn		AE. Carolyn
Key	10.60	5.40	4.60	AE. Carolyn		AE. Carolyn
Royal Flush		3.60	3.00	AE. Carolyn		AE. Carolyn
Don Trux			5.60	AE. Carolyn		AE. Carolyn
Time: 2:07.4	Also started			AE. Carolyn		AE. Carolyn
Maxmar J, Arts Playboy, Chief Mercedes, Circle All, Tertia Filly.				AE. Carolyn		AE. Carolyn
QUINELLA 2-7	\$25.20					
SCIOTO DOWNS						
Monday Entries						
First Race	Pace					
Dewey's Delight						
Homer						
Sandy Hanover						
Bugle Boy						
Annex Belle						
Gemini Rum						
Judy Lenhart						
Lindys Merry						
Donna						
Bill Bucket						
AE Wilma						
AE D. C. Coalton						

Want Ads
474-3131

YOU should be enjoying LENNOX central air conditioning!



A call right now will get you all the details on clean, fresh, quiet, dependable Lennox cooling. This complete quality system will cost you less than you'd expect.

CENTRAL HEATING & COOLING
(Div. of Circleville Metal Works, Inc.)
Phone 474-8722
(If no answer call 474-6016)

WATER LINDSAY SOFTENERS

SALES - SERVICE RENTALS

Rent a Lindsay Automatic Water Softener... no tank exchange... no fuss... no bother. Have unlimited soft water for only 15c per day!

NEW LINDSAY WATER CONDITIONERS \$159.50 UP

DOUGHERTY'S

Phone 474-2697

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



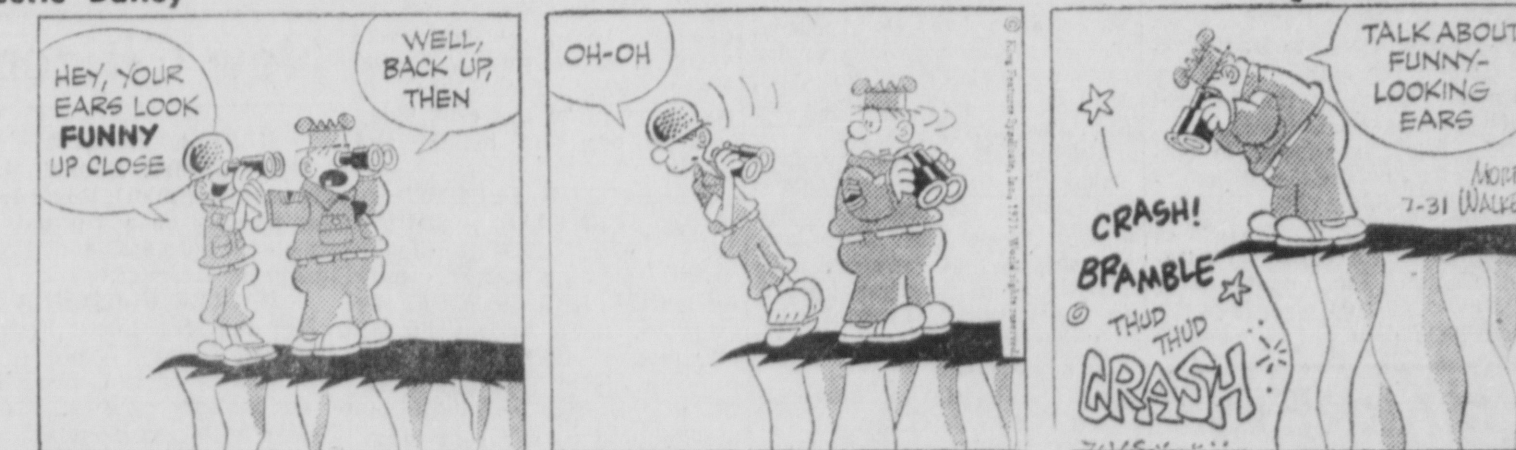
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



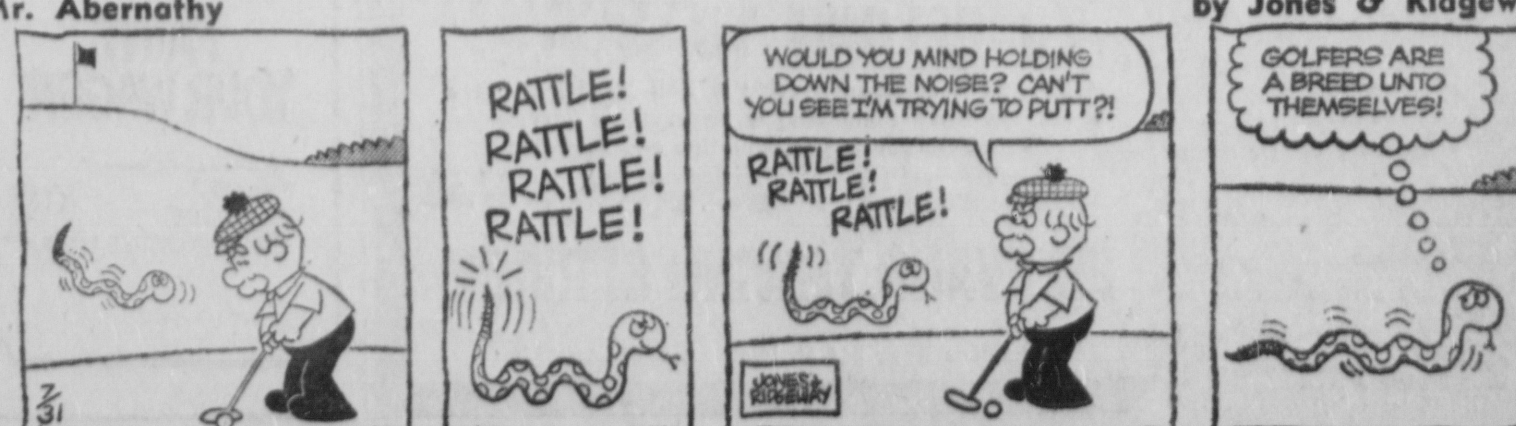
by Mort Walker

Erta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



CHRISTIAN ATHLETES — Five local athletes represented Pickaway County at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes National Conference at Denison University. Top picture, from the left, Vertie Teets and Ken Dean of Logan Elm. Bottom picture, from the left, Craig Allison, Dave Pontius and Dave Webb of Circleville. The young men were sponsored by the Pickaway County Chapter of FCA, Circleville Oil Co., Cellar Lumber, J. Boyd Stout Co., Clark and Marshall McFarland, Hammel and Plum Insurance and Dale DeLong Insurance. Approximately 500 athletes attended the week-long conference. Talks by Rex Kerns and Sam Wyche highlighted the daily chapel sessions.

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO DOWNS			
Friday Results			
First Race	Pace	\$1,000	
Royal			
Erie	18.40	10.40	7.00
Miss Witty Tel		5.80	4.00
Rendezvous Loper			3.40
Time: 2:08.3. Also started — Parker K. Circle Bass, Vololyn A. Miss Chief Jet, Pequita, Justy Bettina.			
Second Race	Pace	\$1,000	
Deemed			
Worthy	5.80	3.40	2.20
GDA		4.00	2.60
Grand B A			2.20
Time: 2:07.1. Also started — True Hope, Marta Adio, Trotwood Tup, Hodgins Mae, Willow Queen.			
Third Race	Pace	\$1,000	
Nightly Double	4.7	\$82.80	
Little Kitty			
Belle	5.60	3.00	2.60
Worthy Donut		3.00	2.60
Steady Linda			4.40
Time: 2:06.3. Also started — Speedy Skip, Sarsia, Sarsul, Little Red Star, Miss Shady, Mont. R D Direct.			
Fourth Race	Pace	\$1,000	
Senator			
Berry	8.00	3.60	2.80
Sophisticated Gal		3.40	2.60
Gallon Flash			4.60
Time: 2:04.2. Also started — Lucky Q. Good Policy, Veldah Way, Stringtown Suzie, Top Performance, Jeff B Good.			
Fifth Race	Trot	\$1,300	
Smash			
Notice	9.80	3.60	2.60
A Cs Hope		2.60	2.60
Specie			2.60
Time: 2:07. Also started — Miss Galophone, Time Tag, Bal Dean, Zooms Red Rock.			
Sixth Race	Trot	\$2,500	
B D Circo	9.00	4.00	3.20
Smolder		3.60	3.00
Casper MacPherson			3.40
Time: 2:06.1. Also started — New Glory, Victory Valley, Ronde Maguire.			
Seventh Race	Trot	\$2,500	
Benlie	43.60	11.80	5.20
Sara Rodney		3.80	3.20
Herbert Scotch			4.20
Time: 2:04.3. Also started — J R Salem, Darryl Mite, Miss Lyn Scott, Capertite.			
Eighth Race	Trot	\$4,000	
Keystone			
Mite	14.60	7.00	4.80
Lindsy Speedy			
Lady		9.00	5.40
Sentimental			5.00
Time: 2:04.3. Also started — Hassie Blaze, Steamn Missile, Incentive.			
Ninth Race	Trot	\$6,000	
Lil Rodney	4.80	3.20	2.40
Senior Mix		3.40	2.60
Record Holder			3.00
Time: 2:04.4. Also started — Spector Ros, Salmon Patty, Mystic Boy.			
Tenth Race	Pace	\$1,100	
Master			
Key	10.60	5.40	4.60
Royal Flush		5.60	5.00
Brown Truax			5.80
Time: 2:07.4. Also started — Maxmar J. Arts Playboy, Chief Mercedes, Circle All, Terris Filly.			
QUINELLA 2-7 \$25.20			
SCIOTO DOWNS			
Monday Entries			
First Race	Trot	\$900	
Deweys Delight			Urban Link
Homor			Brown Link
Sandy Hanover			Lang Norris
Bugle Boy			Fuller Kaufman
Ames Belle			
Gemini Rum			
Judy Lenhart			
Lindsy Merry			
Donna			Beissinger Hackett
Bill Bucket			Kirk
AE. Wilma			
AE. D. C. Coaltown			Siebold

'Committee' And Dark Both In Limbo

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Alvin Dark wasn't the only casualty in the Cleveland Indians' reshuffle Friday.

"The committee is kaput," said Vernon Stouffer, owner and chairman of the board of the Indians, in announcing that Dark was out as general manager and field manager of the Tribe.

"The committee" was formed July 5, 1969, when Stouffer took the general manager's title away from tribe President Gabe Paul and gave it to Dark. Members of the executive committee were Dark, Stouffer, Paul, Hank Peters and Stouffer's son, Jim.

In firing Dark and replacing him with coach Johnny Lipon, Stouffer also returned to Paul the responsibilities of general manager—hiring and signing of players and negotiating trades.

"I think this will be a definite improvement," said Stouffer, of the Lipon appointment. "Johnny Lipon is a fine man...he can communicate with the players...there should be more unity now."

"There was something lacking before," the Indians owner added.

Dark ran into a problem stemming from salary dispute with several players last winter. He signed some players to illegal performance bonus contracts, which were thrown out this summer by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The performance clauses with Sam McDowell, Ken Harrelson, Graig Nettles and Vada Pinson were nullified, and the Indians were fined \$5,000.

Morale on the club reportedly was low since Kuhn issued his ruling June 14, and the Indians had won only 14 of 46 games in that period.

Paul said the fans "react to winning and losing. We hope we will start winning and that the fans will react accordingly."

Indians' home attendance for 47 games totals 438,210, lowest in the American League.

Lipon will receive a reported \$10,000 pay boost to \$30,000 a year.

Dark was under contract to the Indians through 1973, reportedly at a salary of \$50,000. Stouffer said Dark was offered a job as a scout but turned it down.

Presumably, he will continue to be paid under his contract for the next 2½ years.

Dark refused to talk to reporters.

Lil Rodney Wins Scioto Feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Favored Lil Rodney trotted the last quarter in 29 2-5 seconds to win the featured race at Scioto Downs Friday night in 2:04 4-5 and return \$4.60, \$3.20 and \$2.40.

Senior Mix paid \$3.40 and \$2.60 for second, and Record Holder was worth \$3 for show.

The 4-7 daily double combination of Royal Eric and Deemed Worthy paid \$82.80, and the 2-7 quinella \$25.20.

Attendance was 6,638; handle \$338,845.

Detroit Tiger shortstop Ed Brinkman's brother, Chuck, has been catching for the Chicago White Sox.



UMPS BEING "BUGGED" — Home plate umpire Tom Gorman stands patiently by as he is "bugged" by a TV network soundman who is attaching a wireless microphone to him before Dodgers-Braves ball game in Atlanta. The idea was O. K'd by league officials.

SPORTS Highlights

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Indians have added minor league coordinator Joe Lutz to the coaching staff to fill the vacancy left by the appointment of Johnny Lipon to manager.

Lipon said Lutz is an expert in the use of films and would work in using that media to help players correct faults and to teach them fundamentals.

HIRAM, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Browns will hold their annual scrimmage today at training camp here, but defensive tackle Joe Rightt will be missing.

The Browns Friday lost the three-year backup tackle for the season when it was discovered that he has a congenital uterine pelvic obstruction.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The new Columbus Seals of the International Hockey League will be coached by Terence Stanley Gray, 33, who last year guided the Montreal Voyageurs of the American Hockey League.

Circleville Begins Grid Conditioning

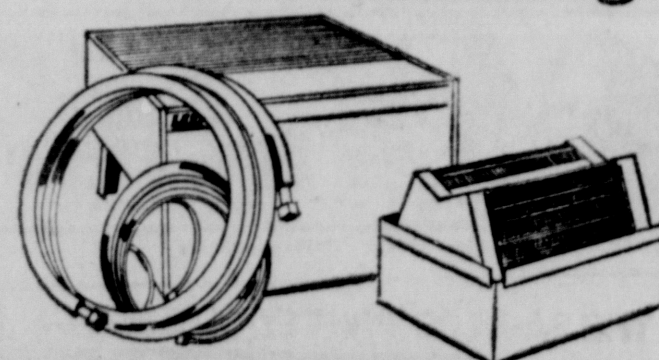
Coach Denny Williams announced a preliminary conditioning program for all Circleville High School varsity football candidates will begin 4 p.m. Monday at the school.

Physical examinations for all Circleville High School athletes will be given 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

LE Conditioning Set

Logan Elm High School football candidates will begin morning conditioning exercises 9 a.m. Monday at the high school it was announced today by Robert Stant, head coach.

YOU should be enjoying LENNOX central air conditioning!



A call right now will get you all the details on clean, fresh, quiet, dependable Lennox cooling. This complete quality system will cost you less than you'd expect.

CENTRAL HEATING & COOLING
(Div. of Circleville Metal Works, Inc.)
Phone 474-8722
(If no answer call 474-6016)

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



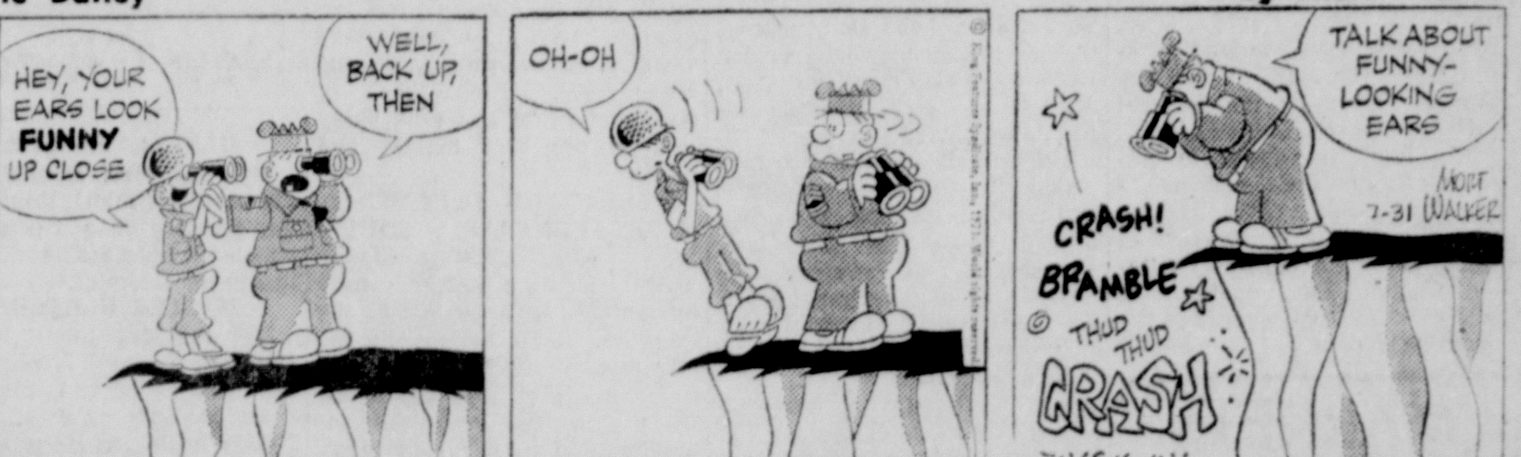
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



State Grand Jury Probes OU Business Deals

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A special state grand jury will investigate various insurance, banking and real estate transactions involving Ohio University.

Gov. John Gilligan directed Atty. Gen. William Brown Thursday to impanel the jury to determine whether criminal charges should be brought against anyone involved in the business dealings.

The action follows a state

10 The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 31, 1971

Deaths

MR. WILLISON LEIST

Circleville BPO Elks Lodge 77 will hold memorial services 8 p.m. Sunday at Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, for Mr. Willison Leist.

MISS MARGARET M. FOUST

Miss Margaret M. Foust, Columbus, a former resident of Pickaway County, was killed in an automobile accident near Charleston, W. Va., Friday.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Mary Barr, 122 S. Pickaway St., and Mrs. Florence Shaner, Thurston.

MRS. ELIZABETH SWANEY

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman Swaney, Dayton, died 4:10 p.m. Friday in Kettering Memorial Hospital.

Born Oct. 18, 1922 in Circleville, she was the daughter of William and Frieda Kinser Hoffman.

She was a former teacher in Circleville and Pickaway County School Districts.

Surviving are her husband, Harold R. Swaney and daughter Patricia Ellen; her mother, Mrs. Frieda Hoffman, 415 Brown St. and a foster sister, Mrs. William Hulse Jr., 119 W. Ohio St.

Services will be Tuesday at the Morris Funeral Home, Dayton. Graveside services will be held in Forest Cemetery, Circleville.

Local arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

MR. WILLIAM H. HULSE

Mr. William Henry Hulse, 79, of 344 E. Union St., died 3 a.m. Saturday at Pickaway Manor.

Born Oct. 20, 1891 in Jackson Twp., he was the son of James Reeves and Evan List Hulse.

He was a retired farmer and carpenter, and a member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

His wife, Mrs. Dollis Marie White Hulse, preceded him in death.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Richard Wintermute, Worthington; Mrs. Carl Schein, Route 2; one son, William Hulse Jr., 119 W. Ohio St.; four brothers, James R. Hulse, Columbus; C. Edward Hulse, 603 E. Mount St.; Van Meter Hulse, Williamsport; Julius P. Hulse, Route 3; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mader Funeral Home with Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Sunday and after 4:30 p.m. Monday.

License Transfer Application Granted

WASHINGTON (AP)—An application to transfer the license of WYNY-FM in Canton, Ohio, from Keyes Corp. to Radio Akron, Inc., for \$212,500 was approved Friday by the Federal Communications Commission.

The grant is subject to outcome of an antitrust suit involving Susquehanna Broadcasting Co., the parent corporation of Radio Akron. A petition by Radio Canton, Inc., operator of WINV, Canton, opposing the grant was denied.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200-220 lbs.,	\$20.00 - \$20.25;
220-240 lbs.,	\$19.50; 240-250 lbs.,
\$19.00; 250-260 lbs.,	\$18.50; 260-
270 lbs.,	\$18.00; 270 - 280 lbs.,
\$17.50; 280-290 lbs.,	\$17.00; 290-
300 lbs.,	\$16.50; 300 - 350 lbs.,
\$15.50; 350-400 lbs.,	\$14.50; 180-
200 lbs.,	\$18.50; 160 - 180 lbs.,
\$17.50.	

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.31
Ear Corn	1.29
Shelled Corn	1.34
New Corn	1.17
Soybeans	2.14
New Crop Soybeans	3.01
Oats	.70
Barley	1.00
Rye	1.25
Spells	.70
Milo	2.26

CASH prices paid to farmers in Canton:

Wheat	1.32
Ear Corn	1.29
Shelled Corn	1.34
New Corn	1.16
New Crop Soybeans	3.01
Oats	.70

CASH prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.32
Shelled Corn	1.36
Ear Corn	1.31
New Crop Soybeans	3.05
Oats	.70

probe of insurance and borrowing policies of state universities. Results of the study were not made public.

That investigation was prompted by reports in the Cleveland Plain Dealer and the Dayton Journal Herald about transactions involving two members of the Ohio University Fund Inc. board of trustees and the school.

Brown said he would ask the Athens County Common Pleas

Compromise Draft Law Gains OK

Some Senators Still Planning To Filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — A two-year draft bill urging President Nixon to negotiate with Hanoi a "final date" for total U.S. withdrawal-but without the Senate's nine-month war deadline — has been approved by House-Senate negotiators.

Antiwar senators immediately set to work trying to organize a filibuster to block passage at least until Congress returns from a month-long summer recess in September.

And Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who wrote the controversial nine-month deadline amendment, was expected to decide today whether he will even call the bill up in the Senate before recess begins next Friday.

Senate conferees led by Armed Services Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., gave into the House negotiators' adamant stand against the deadline breaking a deadlock that has left the nation's draft in limbo a month already.

Previous draft authority expired June 30.

"I realize that at first blush many senators will be displeased," Stennis said.

But he said he believes they will see "much of the philosophy and language" of the Mansfield Amendment is intact and will pass the compromise to meet what he called the "essential need" for draft renewal.

House Armed Services Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., said the conferees upheld House refusal "to tie the President's hands."

He said he expects the House to pass the bill Tuesday and send it to the Senate.

But Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, said he will then filibuster "as long as necessary to prevent reinstatement of the draft." And Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said he will urge fellow antiwar senators to join an organized filibuster.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Following is the Ohio weather summary from the National Weather Service:

Partly sunny skies are expected across Ohio today as the cloud cover eases. Temperatures will move into the 70s. The skies will be fair tonight and the mercury will drop to 50 by Sunday morning.

A high pressure area now in Missouri and Arkansas, will move into Ohio and provide sunny skies Sunday, Sunday will be in the upper 70s and low 80s.

Friday's high temperatures of 74 was at Akron, while Toledo reported the low of 51.

—FORECASTS—

OHIO — Partly cloudy today with chance of a few showers extreme northeast. Highs in the 70s. Partly cloudy to clear tonight. Lows mostly in the 50s. Sunday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the upper 70s and lower 80s.

NORTHWEST INLAND WEST LAKE SHORE, NORTH-EAST INLAND — Partly cloudy and not so cool today. Highs in the mid 70s. Lows in the 50s. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in upper 70s and lower 80s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight and Sunday.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL, SOUTH-WEST, SOUTHEAST — Cloudy today becoming partly cloudy by tonight. Highs today in the mid 70s. Lows tonight in the 50s. Sunday mostly sunny and warmer, highs from the upper 70s to low 80s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today

Delta Queen Really Hauls The Mail

CINCINNATI (AP) — Steamboat mail service has been restored in the United States, aboard the Delta Queen, the last steamer making regular runs up and down the Ohio, Mississippi, Missouri and Kentucky Rivers.

The U.S. Postal Service gave permission to the Delta Queen to become a floating post office Friday under an 1825 law. Passengers and crewmen will be able to mail letters aboard as they will be stamped with a unique post mark, "Delta Queen, Cincinnati."

One stipulation, however, forces the users of the service to pay double postage, according to the 1825 Steamboat Mail Service Act.

Application for the postal designation was sought earlier this year by Green Line Steamers Inc., operators of the Queen.

Cincinnati Postmaster Joseph Scanlon granted permission in a letter Friday to Betty Blake, the Greene Line vice president and general manager.

"I must admit that the request has shaken us a bit," said Scanlon in the letter, "as

IT PAYS TO BELONG TO AAA AUTO CLUB

- Free 24 Hour Road Service
- Bail Bond Protection
- Current Road Conditions
- Reservation Service
- Expert Touring Information and Planning

Master Membership \$20 Second Car Assoc. Membership \$7.50

ED EVANS TOWING SERVICE

Business Rear 344 E. High St. — 614-474-5454

Four Injured, One Cited In Road Mishaps

Two separate highway accidents in Pickaway County resulted in injuries to four persons and a 16-year-old Ashville boy being cited for driving while intoxicated.

James C. Whaley was cited for DWI when he lost control of his panel truck 4:40 a. m. today on the Circleville-Tarleton Road, six-tenths of a mile east of the Circleville-Kingston Pike.

Injured in the mishap were Joseph Reeser, 17, 600 Renick Ave., who suffered fractured ribs and possible internal injuries; John Gilligan, 17, 375 E. Ohio St., a scraped shoulder and Richard Sark, 17, 359 E. Corwin St., elbow, side and knee injuries. All three were treated at Berger Hospital where Reeser was admitted.

According to the report of Deputy Sheriff Don Thompson, Whaley was eastbound when he failed to negotiate a curve, went off the road and hit a farm fence.

Verna Haberbusch, 81, Grove City, suffered a bump on the head in a two-car mishap 3:05 p.m. Friday at the junction of Route 23 and Crites Road. She was referred to the doctor for treatment.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Joseph B. Haberbusch, 71, Grove City, which collided with an auto driven by George Hamman Jr., 75, Williamsport.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Hoover's report states Hamman had pulled from Crites Road onto the northbound lane of Route 23 and was struck in the left rear side by the northbound Haberbusch vehicle.

'Suicide' Actually Murder

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — Raymond C. Lucas, 41, charged with the fatal shooting of his wife, Mary, 39, and his half-brother Damond Woodard, 52, held as an accessory, will appear in Campbell County Court for arraignment Wednesday.

Police charged the pair Friday night after tests indicated the victim was not a suicide, according to Captain Al Garnick.

Lucas was held without bond for willful murder and Woodard was held on \$5,000 bond.

Captain Garnick said the victim was found on the first floor of their home with a bullet wound in her upper left chest. A .22 caliber pistol was in her right hand.

He said the investigation indicated the victim had not fired the gun and police doubted she could have shot herself in the left chest at the fatal angle with her right hand.

Lucas was charged by police following a polygraph lie detector test, police said.

Police said Lucas summoned them early Friday morning to investigate a suicide.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Wayne Cupp, Route 1, Laurelville

Joseph Reeser, 600 Renick Ave.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Bradley Crosby, Ashville

New Citizens

MASTER MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller Jr. (Ann Hoffman), Route 1, are the parents of a 7-pound 1½-ounce son born 9:55 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER FLETCHER

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fletcher (Marilyn Lyons), Route 3, are the parents of a 7-pound 15½-ounce son born 9:34 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

neither myself nor any member of my staff can ever recall any precedent in this area of local postal activity.

"There is no doubt, however, that such requests must have been rather commonplace many years ago when the steamboat business was thriving on the Ohio and other rivers throughout the United States.

"I believe that it would serve to revive this phase of postal lore and keep it alive."

sentation of evidence gathered to date.

Gilligan and Brown would not comment further on the investigation, "in order to protect the rights of all those involved and to guarantee the impartiality of the grand jury."

The newspaper articles named Fred Johnson, also a member of the OU board of trustees, and Dwight Rutherford as having engaged in extensive real estate, loan and insurance dealings with the school.

Both men have denied any conflict of interest.

Johnson was reported to have taken part in authorizing a \$200,000 loan from the First State Bank and Trust Co. in Columbus, of which he is a director, to the OU Fund.

Johnson has said the loan was not directly related to the university, since the fund is a separate organization, adding that profits to him from the loan were negligible.

Rutherford's insurance agency sold policies to the university without competitive bidding, according to the newspaper reports.

Rutherford said his business dealings with the school were undertaken at the request of Ohio University. He contended he paid commissions for the policies to other agents who had lost business because of cancellations that followed spring 1970 riots at OU.

Johnson and Rutherford were alleged in some of the reports to having been partners in a land development company that built and rented offices and

apartments to OU and its students.

Rutherford said the firm had been encouraged by OU officials to build an apartment complex because of a housing shortage on campus.

Rutherford said he had sold all of his stock in the company. Johnson denied ever having had any.

Following the newspaper reports, University President Claude Sowle ordered competitive bidding procedures initiated. Johnson's business with the school then terminated and Rutherford's was cut back.

Quick Land Profit Made

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Plain Dealer said today that private appraisals show speculators made quick profits in sale of 212 acres bought by the state for expansion of Geneva State Park and that the state paid \$319,000 too much money for the Astabula County land in 1970.

The Plain Dealer said the independent appraisals submitted to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources show the state paid \$1,713,000 for land that actually was worth only \$1,393,000.

Natural Resources Director William B. Nye was quoted as saying the land was purchased by the state without proper appraisal details and because of this Ohio may not receive all the federal funds to which it is entitled in the park expansion.

Department records on the land purchases in the closing days of Gov. James A. Rhodes' administration have been turned over to State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, the Plain Dealer said. Ferguson is to decide whether the cases should be forwarded to the state attorney general for action.

Mainly About People

Charles Boldoser, Route 1, has been dismissed from Grant Hospital, Columbus, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Milton Alderman, 1033½ S. Washington St. was dismissed Thursday from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Ned Rader and daughter, Route 1, were dismissed Thursday from Chillicothe Hospital.

Art Johnson's garage will be closed Aug. 1 to Aug. 16. —ad.

Public Auction, Saturday, Aug. 7, 1:00 p.m. Located 5 miles west of Williamsport, 1½ miles east of New Holland, ½ miles north off State Route 22, on Locust Grove & Dublin Hill Road 36. Nice clean merchandise of household items. Owner: Mrs. Cecil Elliott, auctioneer: Jim Ford. —ad.

CINEMA NOW — ENDS TUES.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

LEE MARVIN

CLINT EASTWOOD

JEAN SEBERG

PAINT YOUR WAGON

ALAN WATKINS

TECHNICOLOR

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Four Injured, One Cited In Road Mishaps

Two separate highway accidents in Pickaway County resulted in injuries to four persons and a 16-year-old Ashville boy being cited for driving while intoxicated.

James C. Whaley was cited for DWI when he lost control of his panel truck 4:40 a. m. today on the Circleville-Tarleton Road, six-tenths of a mile east of the Circleville-Kingston Pike.

Injured in the mishap were Joseph Reeser, 17, 600 Renick Ave., who suffered fractured ribs and possible internal injuries; John Gilligan, 17, 375 E. Ohio St., a scraped shoulder and Richard Sark, 17, 359 E. Corwin St., elbow, side and knee injuries. All three were treated at Berger Hospital where Reeser was admitted.

According to the report of Deputy Sheriff Don Thompson, Whaley was eastbound when he failed to negotiate a curve, went off the road and hit a farm fence.

Verna Haberbusch, 81, Grove City, suffered a bump on the head in a two-car mishap 3:05 p.m. Friday at the junction of Route 23 and Crites Road. She was referred to the doctor for treatment.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Joseph B. Haberbusch, 71, Grove City, which collided with an auto driven by George Hamman Jr., 75, Williamsport.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Hoover's report states Hamman had pulled from Crites Road onto the northbound lane of Route 23 and was struck in the left rear side by the northbound Haberbusch vehicle.

Quick Land Profit Made

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Plain Dealer said today that private appraisals show speculators made quick profits in sale of 212 acres bought by the state for expansion of Geneva State Park and that the state paid \$319,000 too much money for the Astabula County land in 1970.

The Plain Dealer said the independent appraisals submitted to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources show the state paid \$1,713,000 for land that actually was worth only \$1,393,000.

Natural Resources Director William B. Nye was quoted as saying the land was purchased by the state without proper appraisal details and because of this Ohio may not receive all the federal funds to which it is entitled in the park expansion.

Department records on the land purchases in the closing days of Gov. James A. Rhodes' administration have been turned over to State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, the Plain Dealer said. Ferguson is to decide whether the cases should be forwarded to the state attorney general for action.

Middletown's Airport Gains Runway Length

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Middletown's Hook Field now is handling medium sized jet plane traffic on a non-scheduled basis following completion of the 1,000-foot extension of its concrete runway.

George Wedekind Jr., airport manager, reported Friday that the 6,100-foot runway handles up to 50 takeoffs and landings daily.

The new runway was financed with \$200,000 in airport assessment charges on gasoline, oil and parts at the airport plus \$78,000 in federal funds. The port also has a 3,000-foot grass runway for smaller planes.

Mainly About People

Charles Boldoser, Route 1, has been dismissed from Grant Hospital, Columbus, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Milton Alderman, 1033½ S. Washington St. was dismissed Thursday from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Ned Rader and daughter, Route 1, were dismissed Thursday from Chillicothe Hospital.

Art Johnson's garage will be closed Aug. 1 to Aug. 16. —ad.

Public Auction, Saturday, Aug. 7, 1:00 p.m. Located 5 miles west of Williamsport, 1½ miles east of New Holland, ½ miles north off State Route 22, on Locust Grove & Dublin Hill Road 36. Nice clean merchandise of household items. Owner: Mrs. Cecil Elliott, auctioneer: Jim Ford. —ad.

NOW TUES. STARLIGHT 3 ACTION HITS

GEORGE HAMILTON ★ SUE LYON

'EVEL KNIEVEL'

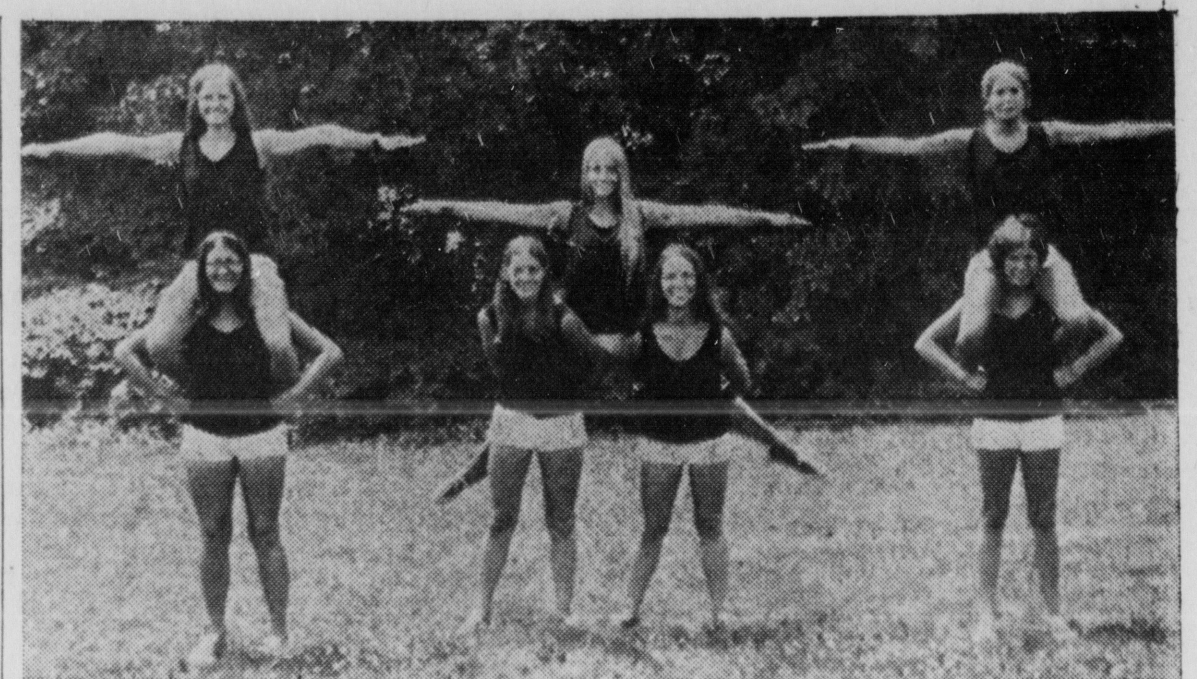
THE SAGA OF 'PRETTY-BOY' FLOYD

FABIAN FORTE JOCELYN LANE ASTRID WARNER ADAM ROARKE

A BULLET FOR 'PRETTY-BOY'

THE LOSERS

LOSERS — SHOWN TONIGHT ONLY



TIGER BOOSTERS — Circleville High School's varsity cheering staff are pictured above while they attended the Marietta Cheerleading Camp in late June. Topping the group, from left to right, are Janie Guenther, Lisa Henderson and Sally McDaniel. The formation foundation is made of Aunda Lintner, Cindy Smith, Mary Beth Black and Patty Ankrom. At the week-long camp, the girls learned new cheers, chants and balance stunts. During their stay, the CHS squad won in competitions four first place ribbons and the spirit stick.

'Full Employment' Budget For '73 Set At \$250 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration tentatively plans to spend about \$250 billion in fiscal 1973, a figure in line with its "full-employment-budget" concept.

Sources said that amount is "in the ballpark area" of the total President Nixon wants to put in the budget he will send to Congress early next year.

But officials decline to say whether the spending limit implies another huge actual deficit in government operations.

In the 1971 fiscal year which ended last June 30, the budget deficit was \$23.2 billion. The administration, however, defended the red ink by saying the budget was really in surplus by \$2.5 billion on a full-employment basis.

In the 1972 fiscal year now under way, the deficit is officially set at \$11.6 billion—unofficially, even higher—but the administration says the government will actually show a small full-employment surplus.

Nixon's full-employment-budget concept sets the level of federal spending at the amount the economy would be expected to produce if there were an unemployment rate of 4 per cent. That concept holds that even if the economy is operating below its capacity and revenues fall short, the resulting deficit is not inflationary.

The \$250-billion figure is the administration's current estimate of full employment revenues for the fiscal year that begins July 1, 1972. For the current year, full-employment revenues are \$229.2 billion.

The deficit may not be as large as in past budget if the economy picks up, generating more tax revenues through increased business activity and consumer spending, officials say.

Nixon adopted the full-employment-budget concept late last year and in his budget message called it a "self-fulfilling prophecy." By spending as if the nation were at full employment, he said, the budget would generate enough fiscal momentum to help cut the jobless rate to 4 per cent—the level considered full employment.

Charge Army With Slow Action Against Drug Abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has been told heroin problems among U.S. forces in Vietnam escaped massive attack for nine months despite an Army report alerting officials to a sudden sharp leap in drug-overdose deaths.

Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., told a House public health subcommittee Friday he obtained a memo, prepared at the request of Gen. Creighton Abrams and dated Oct. 23, showing the 1970 January-to-July drug death figure of two a month began climbing suddenly in August.

In late July, Murphy said, "a newly packaged, widely distributed, deadly potent form of heroin was being practically given away to our troops."

Murphy said known drug-overdose deaths increased 175 per cent in August and September, and during the first 18 days of October there were 35 such fatalities.

"At that rate, instead of the two deaths a month ... we were experiencing two deaths a day. That percentage of increase was an astronomical 2,900 per cent," he said.

Murphy added: "Such alarming statistics should have led the government to massive remedial action immediately—not nine months later."

On the other side of Capitol Hill, President Nixon's top narcotics consultant told the Senate Friday the percentage of servicemen found with heroin in their system is rising as a screening program reaches more homebound Vietnam veterans.

Tests of 39,405 departing servicemen from the start of a urinalysis screening procedure June 18 until latest figures were compiled Wednesday, said Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe, showed 2,159, or 5.4 per cent, with "drug positive urines."

He said plans are being made "to thicken this screen to make it even more effective."

Two weeks ago, Jaffe reported a sampling of 22,000 servicemen found 4.5 per cent with drugs.

Friday, the Army announced that its urinalysis tests to detect heroin users will be given to GIs in the United States beginning next week. The exams will be given to recruits reporting for duty, soldiers being discharged, those with orders for overseas and those currently in rehabilitation programs.



EX-BOXER KILLED — Orlando Zulueta, who once fought for the world lightweight championship, is fatally stabbed in a fracas outside a San Francisco bar. Some motorcycle club members were arrested.

LAST TIME. NORTH AUTO 2 ADULT HITS

PRIVATE DUTY NURSES

The Love Doctors

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. — 3 Big Angels Hits

THEY LIVE HARD...THEY LOVE HARD... "ANGELS DIE HARD!"

naked ANGELS

I'M GONNA GET MY GUN AND bury an angel

State Grand Jury Probes OU Business Deals

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A special state grand jury will investigate various insurance, banking and real estate transactions involving Ohio University.

Gov. John Gilligan directed Atty. Gen. William Brown Thursday to impanel the jury to determine whether criminal charges should be brought against anyone involved in the business dealings.

The action follows a state

probe of insurance and borrowing policies of state universities. Results of the study were not made public.

That investigation was prompted by reports in the Cleveland Plain Dealer and the Dayton Journal Herald about transactions involving two members of the Ohio University Fund Inc. board of trustees and the school.

Brown said he would ask the Athens County Common Pleas

Court to call the grand jury there. Representatives of Brown's office will handle pre-

sentation of evidence gathered to date.

Gilligan and Brown would not comment further on the investigation, "in order to protect the rights of all those involved and to guarantee the impartiality of the grand jury."

The newspaper articles named Fred Johnson, also a member of the OU board of trustees, and Dwight Rutherford as having engaged in extensive real estate, loan and insurance dealings with the school.

Both men have denied any conflict of interest.

Johnson was reported to have taken part in authorizing a \$200,000 loan from the First State Bank and Trust Co. in Columbus, of which he is a director, to the OU Fund.

Johnson has said the loan was not directly related to the university, since the fund is a separate organization, adding that profits to him from the loan were negligible.

Rutherford's insurance agency sold policies to the university without competitive bidding, according to the newspaper reports.

Rutherford said his business dealings with the school were undertaken at the request of Ohio University. He contended he paid commissions for the policies to other agents who had lost business because of cancellations that followed spring 1970 riots at OU.

Johnson and Rutherford were alleged in some of the reports to have been partners in a land development company that built and rented offices and

apartments to OU and its students.

Rutherford said the firm had been encouraged by OU officials to build an apartment complex because of a housing shortage on campus.

Following the newspaper reports, University President Claude Sowle ordered competitive bidding procedures initiated. Johnson's business with the school then terminated and Rutherford's was cut back.

The Plain Dealer said the independent appraisals submitted to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources show the state paid \$1,713,000 for land that actually was worth only \$1,393,000.

Natural Resources Director William B. Nye was quoted as saying the land was purchased by the state without proper appraisal details and the because of this Ohio may not receive all the federal funds to which it is entitled in the park expansion.

Department records on the land purchases in the closing days of Gov. James A. Rhodes' administration have been turned over to State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, the Plain Dealer said. Ferguson is to decide whether the cases should be forwarded to the state attorney general for action.

Quick Land Profit Made

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Plain Dealer said today that private appraisals show speculators made quick profits in sale of 212 acres bought by the state for expansion of Geneva State Park and that the state paid \$319,000 too much money for the Astabula County land in 1970.

The Plain Dealer said the independent appraisals submitted to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources show the state paid \$1,713,000 for land that actually was worth only \$1,393,000.

Natural Resources Director William B. Nye was quoted as saying the land was purchased by the state without proper appraisal details and the because of this Ohio may not receive all the federal funds to which it is entitled in the park expansion.

Department records on the land purchases in the closing days of Gov. James A. Rhodes' administration have been turned over to State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, the Plain Dealer said. Ferguson is to decide whether the cases should be forwarded to the state attorney general for action.

Middletown's Airport Gains Runway Length

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Middletown's Hook Field now is handling medium sized jet plane traffic on a non-scheduled basis following completion of the 1,000-foot extension of its concrete runway.

George Wedekind Jr., airport manager, reported Friday that the 6,100-foot runway handles up to 50 takeoffs and landings daily.

The new runway was financed with \$200,000 in airport assessment charges on gasoline, oil and parts at the airport plus \$78,000 in federal funds. The port also has a 3,000-foot grass runway for smaller planes.

Mainly About People

Charles Boldoser, Route 1, has been dismissed from Grant Hospital, Columbus, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Milton Alderman, 1033 1/2 S. Washington St. was dismissed Thursday from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Ned Rader and daughter, Route 1, were dismissed Thursday from Chillicothe Hospital.

Art Johnson's garage will be closed Aug. 1 to Aug. 16. —ad.

Public Auction, Saturday, Aug. 7, 1:00 p.m. Located 5 miles west of Williamsport, 1 1/2 miles east of New Holland, 1/2 miles north off State Route 22, on Locust Grove & Dublin Hill Road 36. Nice clean merchandise of household items. Owner: Mrs. Cecil Elliott, auctioneer: Jim Ford. —ad.

Four Injured, One Cited In Road Mishaps

Two separate highway accidents in Pickaway County resulted in injuries to four persons and a 16-year-old Ashville boy being cited for driving while intoxicated.

James C. Whaley was cited for DWI when he lost control of his panel truck 4:40 a. m. today on the Circleville-Tarleton Road, six-tenths of a mile east of the Circleville-Kingston Pike.

Injured in the mishap were Joseph Reeser, 17, 600 Renick Ave., who suffered fractured ribs and possible internal injuries; John Gilligan, 17, 375 E. Ohio St., a scraped shoulder and Richard Sark, 17, 359 E. Corwin St., elbow, side and knee injuries. All three were treated at Berger Hospital where Reeser was admitted.

According to the report of Deputy Sheriff Don Thompson, Whaley was eastbound when he failed to negotiate a curve, went off the road and hit a farm fence.

Verna Haberbusch, 81, Grove City, suffered a bump on the head in a two-car mishap 3:05 p.m. Friday at the junction of Route 23 and Crites Road. She was referred to the doctor for treatment.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Joseph B. Haberbusch, 71, Grove City, which collided with an auto driven by George Hamman Jr., 75, Williamsport.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Hoover's report states Hamman had pulled from Crites Road onto the northbound lane of Route 23 and was struck in the left rear side by the northbound Haberbusch vehicle.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Following is the Ohio weather summary from the National Weather Service:

Partly sunny skies are expected across Ohio today as the cloud cover eases. Temperatures will move into the 70s. The skies will be fair tonight and the mercury will drop to 50 by Sunday morning.

A high pressure area now in Missouri and Arkansas, will move into Ohio and provide sunny skies Sunday. Sunday will be in the upper 70s and low 80s.

Friday's high temperatures of 74 was at Akron, while Toledo reported the low of 51.

—FORECASTS—

OHIO — Partly cloudy today with chance of a few showers extreme northeast. Highs in the 70s. Partly cloudy to clear tonight. Lows mostly in the 50s. Sunday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the upper 70s and lower 80s.

NORTH WEST INLAND WEST LAKE SHORE, NORTH-EAST INLAND — Partly cloudy and not so cool today. Highs in the mid 70s. Lows in the 50s. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in upper 70s and lower 80s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight and Sunday.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL, SOUTH-WEST, SOUTHEAST — Cloudy today becoming partly cloudy by tonight. Highs today in the mid 70s. Lows tonight in the 50s. Sunday mostly sunny and warmer, highs from the upper 70s to low 80s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today

neither myself nor any member of my staff can ever recall any precedent in this area of local postal activity.

"There is no doubt, however, that such requests must have been rather commonplace many years ago when the steamboat business was thriving on the Ohio and other rivers throughout the United States.

"I believe that it would serve to revive this phase of postal lore and keep it alive."

Compromise Draft Law Gains OK

Some Senators Still Planning To Filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — A two-year draft bill urging President Nixon to negotiate with Hanoi a "final date" for total U.S. withdrawal but without the Senate's nine-month war deadline — has been approved by House-Senate negotiators.

Antiwar senators immediately set to work trying to organize a filibuster to block passage at least until Congress returns from a month-long summer recess in September.

And Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who wrote the controversial nine-month deadline amendment, was expected to decide today whether he will even call the bill up in the Senate before recess begins next Friday.

Senate conferees led by Armed Services Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., gave into the House negotiators' adamant stand against the deadline breaking a deadlock that has left the nation's draft in limbo a month already.

Previous draft authority expired June 30.

"I realize that at first blush many senators will be displeased," Stennis said.

But he said he believes they will see "much of the philosophy and language" of the Mansfield Amendment is intact and will pass the compromise to meet what he called the "essential need" for draft renewal.

House Armed Services Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., said the conferees upheld House refusal "to tie the President's hands."

He said he expects the House to pass the bill Tuesday and send it to the Senate.

But Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, said he will then filibuster "as long as necessary to prevent reinstatement of the draft." And Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said he will urge fellow antiwar senators to join an organized filibuster.

Delta Queen Really Hauls The Mail

CINCINNATI (AP) — Steamboat mail service has been restored in the United States, aboard the Delta Queen, the last steamer making regular runs up and down the Ohio, Mississippi, Missouri and Kentucky Rivers.

The U.S. Postal Service gave permission to the Delta Queen to become a floating post office Friday under an 1825 law. Passengers and crewmen will be able to mail letters aboard as they will be stamped with a unique post mark, "Delta Queen, Cincinnati."

One stipulation, however, forces the users of the service to pay double postage, according to the 1825 Steamboat Mail Service Act.

Application for the postal designation was sought earlier this year by Green Line Steamers Inc., operators of the Queen.

Cincinnati Postmaster Joseph Scanlon granted permission in a letter Friday to Betty Blake, Greene Line vice president and general manager.

"I must admit that the request has shaken us a bit," said Scanlon in the letter, "as

IT PAYS TO BELONG TO

- Free 24 Hour Road Service
- Bail Bond Protection
- Current Road Conditions
- Reservation Service
- Expert Touring Information and Planning

Master Membership \$20

Second Car Assoc. Membership \$7.50

ED EVANS TOWING SERVICE

Business Rear 344 E. High St. — 614-474-5451

Deaths

MR. WILLISON LEIST
Circleville BPO Elks Lodge 77 will hold memorial services 8 p.m. Sunday at Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, for Mr. Willison Leist.

MISS MARGARET M. FOUST
Miss Margaret M. Foust, Columbus, a former resident of Pickaway County, was killed in an automobile accident near Charleston, W. Va., Friday.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Mary Barr, 122 S. Pickaway St., and Mrs. Florence Shaner, Thurston.

MRS. ELIZABETH SWANEY
Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman Swaney, Dayton, died 4:10 p.m. Friday in Kettering Memorial Hospital.

Born Oct. 18, 1922 in Circleville, she was the daughter of William and Frieda Kinser Hoffman.

She was a former teacher in Circleville and Pickaway County School Districts.

Surviving are her husband, Harold R. Swaney and daughter Patricia Ellen; her mother, Mrs. Frieda Hoffman, 415 Brown St. and a foster sister, Mrs. William Hulse Jr., 119 W. Ohio St.

Services will be Tuesday at the Morris Funeral Home, Dayton. Graveside services will be held in Forest Cemetery, Circleville.

Local arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

MR. WILLIAM H. HULSE
Mr. William Henry Hulse, 79, of 344 E. Union St., died 3 a.m. Saturday at Pickaway Manor.

Born Oct. 20, 1891 in Jackson Twp., he was the son of James Reeves and Evan List Hulse.

He was a retired farmer and carpenter, and a member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

His wife, Mrs. Dollis Marie White Hulse, preceded him in death.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Richard Wintermute, Worthington; Mrs. Carl Schein, Route 2; one son, William Hulse Jr., 119 W. Ohio St.; four brothers, James R. Hulse, Columbus; C. Edward Hulse, 603 E. Mount St.; Van Meter Hulse, Williamsport; Julius P. Hulse, Route 3; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mader Funeral Home with Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Sunday and after 4:30 p.m. Monday.

License Transfer Application Granted

WASHINGTON (AP)—An application to transfer the license of WYNY-FM in Canton, Ohio, from Keyes Corp. to Radio Akron, Inc., for \$212,500 was approved Friday by the Federal Communications Commission.

The grant is subject to outcome of an antitrust suit involving Susquehanna Broadcasting Co., the parent corporation of Radio Akron. A petition by Radio Canton, Inc., operator of WINW, Canton, opposing the grant was denied.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200-220 lbs.,	\$20.00 - \$20.25;
220-240 lbs.,	\$19.50; 240-250 lbs.,
\$19.00; 250-260 lbs.,	\$18.50; 260-
270 lbs.,	\$18.00; 270 - 280 lbs.,
\$17.50; 280-290 lbs.,	\$17.00; 290-
300 lbs.,	\$16.50; 300 - 350 lbs.,
\$15.50; 350-400 lbs.,	\$14.50; 180-
200 lbs.,	\$18.50; 160 - 180 lbs.,
\$17.50.	

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Wheat	1.31
Ear Corn	1.29
Shelled Corn	1.34
New Corn	1.17
Soybeans	2.14
new Crop Soybeans	2.01
Butter	2.01
Barley	1.00
Rye	1.25
Wheat	1.31
Butter	2.01
Barley	1.00
Rye	1.25
Wheat	1.31
Butter	2.01
Barley	1.00
Rye	1.25

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Wheat	1.31
Ear Corn	1.29
Shelled Corn	1.34
New Corn	1.17
Soybeans	2.14
new Crop Soybeans	2.01
Butter	2.01
Barley	1.00
Rye	1.25
Wheat	1.31
Butter	2.01
Barley	1.00
Rye	1.25
Wheat	1.31
Butter	2.01
Barley	1.00
Rye	1.25



TIGER BOOSTERS — Circleville High School's varsity cheering staff are pictured above while they attended the Marietta Cheerleading Camp in late June. Topping the group, from left to right, are Janie Guenther, Lisa Henderson and Sally McDaniel. The formation foundation is made of Aunda Lintner, Cindy Smith, Mary Beth Black and Patty Ankrom. At the week-long camp, the girls learned new cheers, chants and balance stunts. During their stay, the CHS squad won in competitions four first place ribbons and the spirit stick.

'Full Employment' Budget For '73 Set At \$250 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration tentatively plans to spend about \$250 billion in fiscal 1973, a figure in line with its "full-employment-budget" concept.

Sources said that amount is "in the ballpark area" of the total President Nixon wants to put in the budget he will send to Congress early next year.

But officials decline to say whether the spending limit implies another huge deficit in government operations.

In the 1971 fiscal year which ended last June 30, the budget deficit was \$23.2 billion. The administration, however, defended the red ink by saying the budget was really in surplus by \$2.5 billion on a full-employment basis.

In the 1972 fiscal year now under way, the deficit is officially set at \$11.6 billion—unofficially, even higher—but the administration says the government will actually show a small full-employment surplus.

Nixon's full-employment-budget concept sets the level of federal spending at the amount the economy would be expected to produce if there were an unemployment rate of 4 per cent. That concept holds that even if the economy is operating below its capacity and revenues fall short, the resulting deficit is not inflationary.

The \$250-billion figure is the administration's current estimate of full employment revenues for the fiscal year that begins July 1, 1972. For the current year, full-employment revenues are \$229.2 billion.

The deficit may not be as large as in past budget if the economy picks up, generating more tax revenues through increased business activity and consumer spending, officials say.

Nixon adopted the full-employment-budget concept late last year and in his budget message called it a "self-fulfilling prophecy." By spending as if the nation were at full employment, he said, the budget would generate enough fiscal momentum to help cut the jobless rate to 4 per cent—the level considered full employment.

Charge Army With Slow Action Against Drug Abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has been told heroin problems among U.S. forces in Vietnam escaped massive attack for nine months despite an Army report alerting officials to a sudden sharp leap in drug-overdose deaths.

Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., told a House public health subcommittee Friday he obtained a memo, prepared at

the request of Gen. Creighton Abrams and dated Oct. 23, showing the 1970 January-to-July drug death figure of two a month began climbing suddenly in August.

In late July, Murphy said, "a newly packaged, widely distributed, deadly potent form of heroin was being practically given away to our troops."

Murphy said known drug-overdose deaths increased 175 per cent in August and September, and during the first 18 days of October there were 25 such fatalities.

"At that rate, instead of the two deaths a month ... we were experiencing two deaths a day. That percentage of increase was an astronomical 2,900 per cent," he said.

Murphy added: "Such alarming statistics should have led the government to massive remedial action immediately—not nine months later."

On the other side of Capitol Hill, President Nixon's top narcotics consultant told the Sen-

ate Friday the percentage of servicemen found with heroin in their system is rising as a screening program reaches more homebound Vietnam veterans.

Tests of 39,405 departing servicemen from the start of a urinalysis screening procedure June 18 until latest figures were compiled Wednesday, said Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe, showed 2.159, or 5.4 per cent, with "drug positive urines."

He said plans are being made "to thicken this screen to make it even more effective."

Two weeks ago, Jaffe reported a sampling of 22,000 servicemen found 4.5 per cent with drugs.

Friday, the Army announced that its urinalysis tests to detect heroin users will be given to GIs in the United States beginning next week. The exams will be given to recruits reporting for duty, soldiers being discharged, those with orders for overseas and those currently in rehabilitation programs.



EX-BOXER KILLED — Orlando Zulueta, who once fought for the world lightweight championship, is fatally stabbed in a fracas outside a San Francisco bar. Some motorcycle club members were arrested.

Use The Classifieds

LAST TIME TUES.

NORTH AUTO 2 ADULT HITS

PRIVATE DUTY NURSES

The Love Doctors
Eastman Color / Distributed by Sigma

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. — 3 Big Angels Hits

THEY LIVE HARD...THEY LOVE HARD... 'ANGELS DIE HARD!' IN COLOR

Naked Angels
Eastman Color

I'M GONNA GET MY OWN ANGEL

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Wayne Cupp, Route 1, Laurelville
Joseph Reeser, 600 Renick Ave.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Bradley Crosby, Ashville

New Citizens

MASTER MILLER
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller Jr. (Ann Hoffman), Route 1, are the parents of a 7-pound 1 1/2-ounce son born 9:55 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER FLETCHER
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fletcher (Marilyn Lyons), Route 3, are the parents of a 7-pound 15 1/2-ounce son born 9:34 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

CINEMA

NOW — ENDS TUES.

LEE MARVIN CLINT EASTWOOD

JEAN SEBERG

PAINT YOUR WAGON

ALAN L. LERNER

PARAMOUNT PICTURE

NOW TUES. STARLIGHT 3 ACTION HITS

GEORGE HAMILTON * SUE LYON

'EVEL KNIEVEL'

METROCOLOR

THE SAGA OF 'PRETTY BOY' FLOYD

FABIAN FORTÉ JOCELYN LANE

ASTRID WARNER ADAM ROARKE

THE PRETTY BOY

COLOR

THE LOSERS

IN COLOR

LOSERS — SHOWN TONIGHT ONLY